

COLDER

Colder tonight. Sunday, rain or snow in south portion. High, 42; Low, 30; At 8 a. m. 32; Year ago High, 41; Low, 27. Sunrise, 7:30 a. m. Sunset, 6:03 p. m.

Saturday, February 11, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-35

PRESIDENT SEEKING INJUNCTION



WHICH TWIN is the defendant?—is what an Amarillo, Tex., court wants to know. With robbery charges dismissed against Leo Rader in a grocery holdup, the court wants to try twin brothers Edward, but they refuse to identify themselves. Even attorney Bill Culwell (rear) can't seem to tell which is which.

BULBS POPPED FREQUENTLY

Lighting Up City Streets Costing About \$2 Hour

Each day Circleville spends \$18.46 to brighten the thoroughfares for citizens whose business or pleasure takes them away from home after sundown. That is about two dollars an hour for a nine-hour night.

And that, according to City Auditor Lillian Young, adds up to an average \$572.46 bill the city pays each month to shed light on the streets.

Under normal conditions, street light bulbs are replaced approximately every 1,000 hours in the summer, every 850 hours in winter.

But, according to L. S. Lytle, local electrician, conditions are

not always normal. There are, for instance, little boys with BB guns and a yen to shoot out a street light.

So they do.

POLICE CHIEF William McCrady has on numerous occasions given vent to somewhat vitriolic remarks on the subject. Boiled down, his sentiments are:

(1) That no kid under 17 should have a BB gun.

(2) That if he finds any kid under 17 with a BB gun, he will said

(3) "Whether it's his or not."

But a BB gun is not an absolute necessity for any kid on an anti-light campaign. Not while stones are free.

Lytle said that many of Circleville's street light bulbs have been popped into oblivion with well-directed stones. This method is also frowned upon.

The electrician, however, hesitates to place all the blame on the small fry. Adults, he hints, sometimes find a street light an embarrassing beacon lighting up affairs that are best conducted in the dark. And a stone from the hand leaves one in the muck.

According to Lytle, boulevard lights—the ones that hang from the metal poles like a dew drop on a pump handle—have 1,000 candlepower bulbs. These are on Court and Main streets. Other streets are lighted with bulbs from 100 to 250 candlepower.

"Candlepower," explains Noah Webster, "is a unit of luminous intensity approximately equal to the intensity from a 7/8-inch sperm candle burning at the rate of 120 grains per hour."

Street lights are sometimes destroyed by storms, which break a wire. Bulbs can also be broken by hail, providing a direct hit is scored.

Slots Owners Get Jail Terms

PORTRUSH, Feb. 11—Two Portsmouth men are in jail today for operation of slot machines and—possibly for tempting justice.

Paul Cross, 23, and Tribune Waiteman, 40, manager of a tavern and service station, respectively, near Portsmouth, were sentenced to the ten-day jail term and fined \$10 yesterday.

Two machines found in the tavern and three in the service station were ordered destroyed.

Municipal Judge Kenneth Cranston reportedly became chagrined by rival slots operators using his court as a battleground by filing a series of gambling charges against each other.

Life In Pen

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11—A life sentence faced 19-year-old James Nairy, convicted of first degree murder in the death of his foster mother; as he sat in his Cuyahoga County jail cell today, awaiting transfer to Ohio Penitentiary.

Federal Agents Mum On Roundup Of Fuchs Aides

FBI May Make No More Arrests Until After Trial In London

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—All federal agencies concerned with national security were tight-lipped today over the FBI's drive to round up U. S. confederates of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist and confessed Soviet spy.

Members of the Atomic Energy Commission and Joint Congressional Atomic Committee likewise refused to discuss any aspect of the man-

hunt for fellow conspirators of the 38-year-old physicist who admitted in London Friday that he stole U. S. atomic secrets for seven years.

A spokesman for FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was asked whether suspected American "contacts" of Fuchs are about to be seized. He replied:

"That's a fair question. But circumstances do not permit us to answer it—right now."

But one high security official warned newsmen not to expect any immediate arrests. He said that in his judgment the FBI would hold off until after the completion of Fuchs' trial which is scheduled to begin Feb. 28.

SENATORS concerned with atomic and defense matters are convinced that all or virtually all of the nation's A-bomb secrets were relayed to Russia.

But they still held out real hope that Moscow got only "theoretical" information about the development of the hydrogen bomb via Fuchs.

Chairman Tydings, (D) Md., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that Fuchs had "some practical" know-how about the H-bomb, plus "an immense amount of theoretical knowledge."

Two conclusions were reached on Capitol Hill at the end of a hectic week when produced the news that the scientist with a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality sold \$2 billion worth of secrets for \$400. They were:

1. The nation has little or nothing left of the atomic secrets developed prior to the date that Fuchs left the U. S. program in 1946.

2. Hydrogen secrets probably are in better shape. Informed sources say the wartime and early postwar work was all or mostly theoretical.

3. "Whether it's his or not."

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(Continued on Page Two)

SLASH IN TAKE PROBABLE

Pennsy Milk Price War May Hurt Local Farmers

News of recent price wars on milk in Pennsylvania and other areas is not falling on deaf ears in Pickaway County.

According to recent information received by the county extension office here, these price wars are due to a surplus of milk in the various cities.

Price reductions will directly affect many Pickaway County farmers because their milk is being shipped into the price war area.

The cut of two cents a quart for milk in the Pittsburgh area will mean an 82-cent per hundred weight drop in the price the farmer receives for raw milk sold in Pennsylvania, regardless of whether it is produced in Ohio or Pennsylvania. This reduction is by order of the Milk Control Commission of Pennsylvania.

This means that the farmers in Ohio, who ship a large volume of milk east, will either receive a reduced price for Grade A milk—about \$3.30 per hundred weight—or they will have to stop selling Grade A milk into Pennsylvania.

One of the objectives of the Pennsylvania price cuts is to stop Ohio milk from coming into the state. Many Grade A producers in Ohio will be forced to find a new market. Just what this will mean to the Central Ohio milk market is yet unknown.

This is probably the first noticeable sign of the tightening farm market situation for many Pickaway County farmers.

The board of directors of Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association have planned a meeting to discuss future movement of Grade A milk from the local Circleville plant. They have been

shipping large amounts of Grade A milk into the Pittsburgh area.

Local wholesale milk spokesmen said Saturday that the price of home delivered retail bottled milk here probably will not be immediately affected.

The federal milk marketing administrator for the Cleveland area, Howard Eissmann, said that the following prices now prevail: Akron, 17 cents per quart, generally, although one dealer is selling for four cents per quart less than that. The Warren-Youngstown area also is involved in the fluctuating market due to the price war.

Prices there were reported cut 70 cents per hundred weight last month. One spokesman in that area, who declined to be quoted by name, said "dealers are putting on the war and the farmer is paying for it."

Other home delivered quart prices reported were: Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Canton, 18 cents; Dayton and Toledo, 19 cents; Wheeling, 20 cents; and Pittsburgh, 21 cents.

Long BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 11—Three tiny girls, born yesterday to a New Jersey woman recovering from polio, were described today as in "fairly good" condition in an incubator.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warnke, 30, of Sea Girt, N. J., who gave birth to the triplets in Monmouth Memorial hospital, was said to be in "good" condition.

The triplets, tentatively identified as "A, B and C," weighed three pounds 12 ounces, three pounds one ounce, and three pounds eleven ounces, respectively.

This year, with the school assigned to Camp Perry on Lake Erie instead of at Westerville, the mythical government will be increased by an enrollment of 200 boys, making an overall total of nearly 1,000.

One night," said the dispatcher, "a man called in to report that his wallet was

recovered.

The recovery was made possible by the two-way radios system employed by the cabs.

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HE'S NOT INJURED MUCH, but from the look on 50-year-old Sidney Andrews' face he doesn't know it yet as two ambulance aides pull him out from under a street car at San Francisco. At hospital it was found Andrews miraculously escaped serious injury.

GROCERYMAN HAS HIS TROUBLES, TOO

National Miners' Strike More Than Facts, Figures

MERRITSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 11—State Route 166 runs a mack through Merritstown without stopping. But the bus driver will let you off, if you ask.

It is one of hundreds of similar patches dotting the rich Fayette County coal country of Southwestern Pennsylvania—a few frame houses on a barren hill; a small general store with two gasoline pumps—that's about it.

Two conclusions were reached on Capitol Hill at the end of a hectic week when produced the news that the scientist with a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality sold \$2 billion worth of secrets for \$400. They were:

1. The nation has little or nothing left of the atomic secrets developed prior to the date that Fuchs left the U. S. program in 1946.

2. Hydrogen secrets probably are in better shape. Informed sources say the wartime and early postwar work was all or mostly theoretical.

How's business?"

"It's hit me just as hard as the miners. Confidentially I've borrowed right and left till I can't get another cent. I could, but why should I pay six percent."

"All I sell anymore is a few potatoes, some cabbage and onions. I've cut meat deliveries down to one day a week—that's so they can at least have one decent meal on Sunday."

THE MEAT CASE was bare but for a few sausages rings, some bologna and cheese. The window display consisted of a half dozen dried heads of cabbage and about a half bushel of spotty apples.

Verbanic is carrying a number of miners' families on credit; he has been forced to shut off a number of others.

School let out for lunch and a half dozen kids rushed through the door.

"Used to have 50 in here all the time buying candy and pop," Verbanic said. "Lucky if I get six or seven to buy now."

An aged, retired miner came in, bought some potatoes, bread and cheese. He wanted to know what happened to the dried eggs and potatoes he'd heard they were

missing, but he was able to describe the cab and its driver.

"It was raining like mad and the driver was on his way to pick up another fare. The radio caught him before he reached the cab and he found the wallet on the running board."

"Wallet had nearly \$80 in it."

Norman Ritter, manager of the bus depot, says that his chief worry is the loss of umbrellas, and pocketbooks.

"The drivers don't turn over articles which may have been lost in the busses," Ritter said. "Those are turned in to the main office."

"My trouble is mostly with the people who wait to board the busses."

"SOME WOMEN will prepare to board the bus when the weather has been gloomy but is beginning to clear up," Ritter said.

"When they see a break in the weather, sometimes they will leave their umbrellas here, rather than carry them all the way to Columbus and back."

Ritter chuckled as he added:

"Maybe a month later, when the weather gets muggy again, calls will begin pouring in asking for 'lost' umbrellas."

"We have them."

pretty much by himself these days.

IN SPITE OF his own hardships, he thinks the miners ought to stay on strike until they get what they want.

"They've stayed on the long," he said, "so I guess they can suffer a little more. Guess I can, too, maybe more than they can."

But he couldn't help thinking it would be a good thing if the miners could get back to work soon. He said:

"When they go down in the mines they take a pound of meat in their lunch boxes. And they have a little bit of extra for other things too."

HARD BREAD AND UMBRELLAS

Lost And Found Business Rather Slow In Circleville

Things are tough in the lost and found departments in Circleville.

In fact, neither the Circleville City Cab Co. nor the Circleville depot for the Lake Shore Bus System has a "lost and found" department.

It seems that in Circleville an article never stays "lost" long. The owner generally knows exactly where he lost—or at least thinks he does.

"That's our big problem," said Harold Goldsberry, day dispatcher for the taxi firm.

"Someone'll call up and say they've lost something and nine times out of 10 they find it before I can get a good look at it."

Goldsberry said that he remembers a very few cases where customers really had lost something and failed to remember where it had been lost.

"We have had one sack of flour, one sack of onions and several loaves of bread—some very hard bread—lying around here. Those are the only unclaimed things I can remember," he said.

BUT GOLDSBERRY pointed out that recovering things in the taxi business is not the same as in most other travel businesses:

"During busy nights, when the cabs are continuously on call, the driver does not have time to notice what may have fallen or been mislaid on the back seat."

"He rushes to pick up his next fare and doesn't worry about it. However, the next fare may find the lost article and not report it."

Goldsberry added that he recalls one case where quick action retrieved a wallet for a passenger. The recovery was made possible by the two-way radios system employed by the cabs.

"One night," said the dispatcher, "a man called in to report that his wallet was

Coal Board Gives Data To Truman

John Lewis Facing New Court Trip

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Federal Judge R. B. Keech today ordered John L. Lewis to call off the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners and drop his illegal contract demands. The judge signed a temporary restraining order, good for ten days, directing the UMW president to immediately end the soft coal strike and he issued an injunction, good indefinitely, directing Lewis to drop illegal contract demands and bargain collectively with the coal operators upon request.

Coal Board Gives Data To Truman

(Continued from Page One)
serve in a joint stewardship of these vital resources must be met.

"The health and safety of the nation demand this."

THE REPORT was critical of the United Mine Workers for what it said was the union's failure, even at this late stage, to indicate to the operators precisely what it seeks in wage and welfare fund increases.

The fact-finders criticized the operators for insisting throughout the negotiations on having their position on certain non-pecuniary issues accepted as "conditions precedent" to the consideration of the wage and welfare fund demands.

The board said that it had found that the dispute basically is one over wages and the amount of contributions to be made to the union's pension and welfare fund.

It said that other non-monetary issues, which had been discussed throughout the prolonged negotiations and had barred consideration of the "real issues" in the case, were "in fact not the major issues" in the case.

The board said that these "other issues" could be easily adjusted once the money issues were resolved. The fact-finders observed:

"Behind the tactical maneuverings of the negotiations is fundamentally an issue of dollars and cents."

The fact-finding board conferred with the President this morning for a little more than one-half hour.

County Child Aid Panel Hears Needs Of Cause

J. W. Crowe, executive secretary of Ohio Commission on Children and Youth, was guest speaker at the initial meeting of Pickaway County Committee on Children and Youth Friday night in First Methodist church.

Crowe presented objectives and purposes of the committee on Children and Youth to 20 individuals representing widely varying sections of Pickaway County.

The main objective of the committee will be to prepare Pickaway County for the White House Conference to be held in Washington D. C. in December, so that the state may know the resources of Pickaway County in caring for children and youth.

Four lesser, but nonetheless important objectives are: To focus attention on the county's concern for children and youth; to develop and carry out an intensive study of present program and services to meet needs of children and youth in the county; to promote widespread and systematic discussion of problems relating to children and youth; and to plan continuously for an active program based on the findings of the study.

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist, convenor, stated that at the next meeting to be held in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday a chairman will be selected and a countywide committee of 100 persons set up.

New Citizens

MASTER DEWEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewey of Williamsport are the parents of a son born at 5:25 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER FULLER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller of Everett's avenue are the parents of a son, born in Berger hospital at 10 a. m. Saturday.

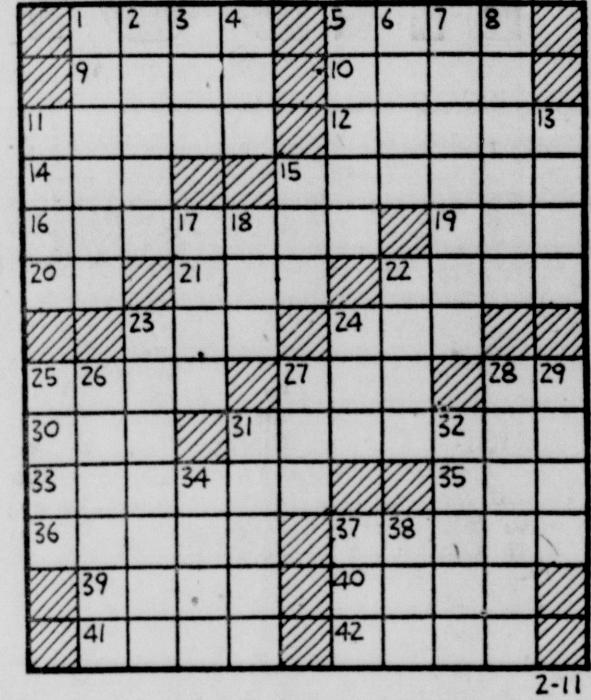
FARM MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Sat., Mar. 11, 1950
At The County Fairgrounds
Circleville, Ohio

If you wish to sell such items as tractors, plows, discs, planters, drills, horse drawn equipment and all kinds of farm tools—Send your list by February 18 to

FORREST BROWN
314 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN	SHIA HELMIS CONVICTION MAIL IT IN CASAS GOLDEN DELIVE OPEN WE HEIR SERGEANTS EL AMERICA'S ID PRESERVE OBERTA T. L. MIE GOTTITTA JACES AURAIL TIRAINS TENDERLING SILASH ALIE 2-11
1. Ugly old women	1. A cheer	15. Writing fluid
5. Clubs	2. Close to (poet.)	17. Strong wind
9. Two-toed sloth	3. Gun (slang)	18. Anger
10. Man's name	4. Prosecute judicially	22. Sport
11. Island off Greece	5. Farm buildings	23. A sea mollusk
12. Genealogical lines	6. Expression of sorrow	24. Frontiersman's shoe
14. Constellation	7. Diplomatic	25. Cheats (slang)
15. Upper side of foot	8. Scoffs	26. Counting device
16. Borders	11. Arrived	27. Lair
17. Friar's title	13. Young oyster	28. Shuns
20. Exclamation		29. Furnished temporarily
21. Chest		31. Dishearten
22. Sudden rush of wind		
23. Malt beverage		
24. Chum		
25. Infant parent		
28. Mulberry		
30. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)		
31. Mislead		
33. City (Mass.)		
35. Unit of weight		
36. Fellow (slang)		
37. To be ready for		
39. Wavy (Heraldry)		
40. Vended		
42. Prophet		
42. Parts of locks		



Ashville

Drawing Made For Fairfield County Tourney

Fifth grade honor students for the third six weeks of school included five pupils with all "A's": Carolyn Stout, Jean Lindsey, Kaye Morrison, Dianne Nance, and Carol Teegardin. Others who had an average grade of "B" or above were: Barbara Chaffin, Connie Courtwright, Katie Cromley, Judith Gloyd, Carole Peters, Beverly Riegel, Judith Smith, Barbara Wellington, Robert Bartholomew, Harold Cline, Lom Cromley, Larry Fullen, Walter Myers, Danny Roese, Boyd Ruth, Gary Tedrow, and Donald Welsh. In grade two the recently published list of honor pupils omitted the name of Gary Crago who also had an average of "B". Our apologies and congratulations to Gary.

Stoutsburg will sport a county league record of two victories against eight defeats. Pickerington has a 3-7 record.

Other Tuesday games: 7 p. m., Thurston (2-8) vs. Rushville (0-10).

8 p. m., Berne Union (5-5) vs. Carroll (3-7).

9 p. m., Amanda (7-3) vs. Millersport (7-3).

The Amanda-Millersport tussle will carry with it plenty of action for the two teams are deadlocked for third place honors in league competition and are bitter rivals.

Thursday night's schedule calls for Pleasantville (9-1) to meet the winner of Stoutsburg-Pickerington at 6 p. m. and Bremen (8-2) to tangle with the Thurston-Rushville winner at 7 p. m. Two games in the loser bracket will round out the evening.

At 6:30 p. m. next Saturday, Liberty Union (9-1) will meet the winner of the Berne Union-Carroll tangle.

Liberty Union and Pleasantville have identical league records and are the favorites in the Fairfield contest.

Harold Costlow of Bremen will be tournament manager. Officials will be Joe Carlow of Newark, Paul Adams of New Concord and Larry State of Zanesville.

Drawings were made Saturday morning.

Between halves of the reserve basketball game Friday evening, the homecoming queen and her court were presented by Master of Ceremonies Doran Topolosky. Joanne Hinkle of the senior class was queen. Her court was Gloria Hickman, Sharon Zwayer, Dolored Roese and Rosemary Wright. Herbert Pettibone of the senior class "crowned" the queen; other senior attendants were David Kraft, Richard Wilson, Paul Stevens, and Charles Harris. Mothers and Dads of the Ashville players were seated in a reserved section and wore paper basketballs on which were pasted pictures of their players. Following the game, the homecoming crowd enjoyed a dance.

Mathew C. Arrington of Bremen, soldier, was sent to Fort Hayes by ambulance after he became ill on the Omar Wilkins farm three miles west of Williamsport. He was returning to camp after a leave. Pickaway County sheriff's department called the ambulance after being notified of the soldier's illness.

Marriage licenses have been granted in Pickaway County probate court to Charles Dewey Lanes, 50, farmer, of Watt street and Dorothy Alys Gerhardt, case worker, of East Mount street; and Charles W. Krier, 30, packing house worker, of Columbus and Gertrude R. Stewart, clerk, of Walnut street.

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Three Ashville high school senior girls achieved perfect marks during the last six weeks' grading period.

The honor students are: Carolyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtwright and Jane Klopfenstein.

A total of 29 high school boys and girls ranked on the third

honors list, with the seniors placing the list with 11 names, the juniors second with seven, sophomores third with six and freshmen last with five.

Complete list of the honor boys and girls, listed by class, is:

Freshmen — Robert Bowers, Virginia Grove, Mabel Franks, Paul Teegardin and Ralph Nungester.

Sophomores — Paul Bozman, James Cook, James Craycraft, Ralph Frye, Ann Kraft and James Wheeler.

Juniors — Shirley Axe, Millie Bush, Nancy Hedges, Paul Hickman, Charles Messick, Barbara Ward and Sharon Zwayer.

Seniors — Mildred Binion, Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtwright, Patricia Duvall, Joanne Hinkle, Ellen Hudson, Jane Klopfenstein, Louise Swingle, Charles Eversole, David Kraft and Robert Nothstine.

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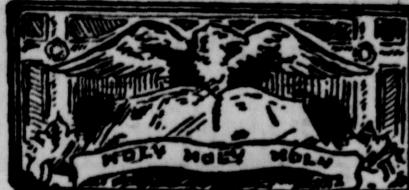
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Sophomores — Paul Bozman, James



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Theodore Steele, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 55
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Charles Mumaw, superintendent.

Education Day Is Scheduled For First EUB

"Education Day" will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday morning. This is an annual affair in which the church reorganizes its institutions of higher learning and honors college and high school students.

Professor R. F. Martin, vice president of Otterbein college, will be guest speaker for the service.

Professor Martin graduated from Otterbein in 1914 and earned a M. Ed. degree from Springfield college in 1936. He also has done graduate work in Columbia and Ohio State universities. He has been a member of the Otterbein staff since graduation with exception of several years spent as physical education director in Marion high school.

Local high school youth groups, the Hi-Y, Senior SOS and Junior SOS, will be guests for the service.

Lucille Kirkwood will play "Theme from Andante Fifth Symphony," "Invocation" and "March of the Noble" at the organ.

The adult choir, directed by Ray Beery, will sing Palmer's anthem, "Peace, Be Still."

Church school will begin at 9:15 a. m. with Superintendent Edwin Richardson in charge.

Climaxing "Education Day," the Otterbein College Men's Glee Club will give a vesper concert in the church at 4 p. m. The program is sponsored by Fidelis Chorus and the public is invited.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the education room.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m., directed by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, and featuring special music by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery.

Presbyterian Service Ready

"The Intentions of Jesus" will be the sermon theme delivered during Sunday worship in Presbyterian church by the Rev. Donald Mitchell.

Presbyterian choir, directed by Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing "But The Lord Is Mindful of His Own," while Mrs. Theodore Huston will present "Meditation," "Leid" and "March Pomposo" at the organ.

ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent Charles Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Arthur Westbury, Pastor
Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Friday service at 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts To Be Honored By Calvary EUB
The members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will honor Boy Scout Troop 121 of the church during morning worship service.

Troop 121, which was originally formed under the auspices of Calvary church a number of years ago, is now led by Scoutmaster Robert DeLong.

Scouts will serve as ushers for the Sunday service, and during the worship hour recognition will be given of the recent awards which this troop has received.

Attention will be called to the fact that during the last year two of the scouts in this troop attained the rank of Eagle Scout. They are Kenneth Weaver and Marion DeLong.

Scoutmaster Dean also received the award of The Scoutmaster's Key, one of the highest awards for a scoutmaster to achieve. It is given to scoutmasters who have attained a high ranking in scoutmaster training and leadership.

The Rev. James A. Herbst will bring a message to the scouts entitled "How To Earn Money." The Christian Carolers Choir will sing the anthem "O Precious Savior."

Evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m., the fourth in a series of mission studies. This service will deal with the Spanish-American mission of the EUB church which is located in New Mexico.

A movie will be shown in connection with the work.

The Gospel Moves Westward



The elders at Antioch laid their hands upon Paul and Barnabas in blessing and sent them away, so they went to Seleucia, and from thence sailed for Cyprus.

At Paphos Paul and Barnabas encountered a sorcerer and false prophet who tried to interfere with the apostles' work, and Paul decreed he should be blind.

In Antioch of Syria the two apostles preached in the synagogue, Paul speaking at length about Hebrew history and telling them of Christ. His death and resurrection.

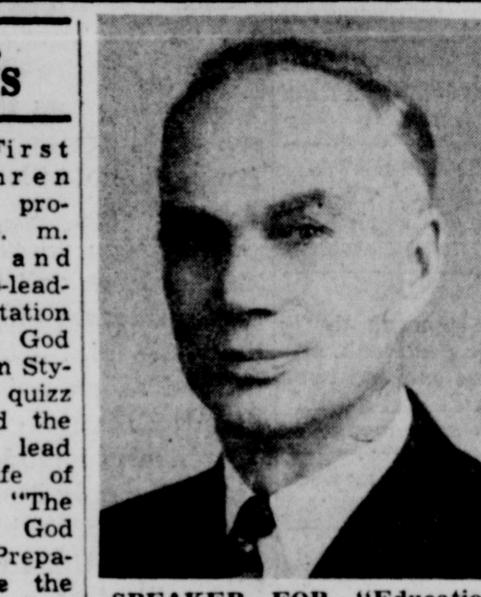
At Iconium Paul and Barnabas talked to a great multitude, but some stirred up the populace so they stoned Paul, and left him for dead.

MEMORY VERSE—Acts 13:48.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 13:2-14:28.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church has an interesting program arranged for 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Elliott Hawkes and Marilyn Francis will be co-leaders of the opening meditation from the theme, "Finding God Through Worship." Marilyn Styer will direct the Bible quiz from Genesis 9 and 10 and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will lead the discussion, "That Life of Yours" from chapter five: "The Church, The Kingdom of God and You." A film, "The Preparation of Jesus," will close the service.

Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church are to hold Service Circle meetings at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Ezra Prichard; and Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Clarence Radcliff. Ruth Circle has postponed its meeting until Feb. 20.

Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Pat Nau, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday's activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church consist of Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; and adult choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Puckett at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Group D of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Musser at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Christian Carolers Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday in the church.

The Stoutsville-Circleville Area EUB Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting in Washington Township school at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The WWSWS of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ella Carothers, 327 East Union street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Topic for the evening is "Prayer".

Midweek prayer service in Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Revival services will be held Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Paul's AME church, South Pickaway street. Guest ministers will be Elder Dawes and Elder Bailey, both of Washington C. H.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for the second in the series of "battle of writings" programs.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Junior and intermediate classes of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday in the parish house for catechetical instruction.

During worship in the junior department of First Methodist church this Sunday a film strip

will be shown. The program will be directed by Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. Roliff Wolford.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:15 p. m. Friday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Senior choir of First Methodist church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

An "institute on evangelism" will be held in Circleville First Methodist church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday for ministers in the west portion of the Chillicothe District. The session will end at noon.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room.

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THE ROOSEVELT SECRETS

SOME one, listed only as "a prominent public figure," must be breathing easier. In 1935 he wrote to President Roosevelt, urging him to be kind to Hitler, because Germany had always lived under autocratic government, and Hitler was just one more autocrat. The revelation of such bad judgment, even in 1935, could blast a man's public career. It must be a great relief to such correspondents to learn that the Roosevelt papers at Hyde Park, to be opened for public use on March 17, will have a secret section whose contents will remain concealed for another 25 years. These are documents whose publication would reflect too harshly just now on their authors. They also include materials of importance for national safety; these may stay in vaults for an even longer period.

Another man who might be just as well pleased not to have his letter published is the then congressman who explained to the President that he believed in one side of a question, but that his constituents were on the other. If he wanted to stay in Congress, he would have to vote as they wished. There are a good many public men like this, and it might do no harm to have their names printed when the evidence warrants. There is such a thing as justice to the voters, as well as to the office-holders. And who knows, the voters might want to return to office a man willing to put aside his personal preferences to follow the wish of his constituents.

QUESTIONED LOYALTY

THE IDEA that federal employees dismissed because of doubts as to their loyalty should not be stigmatized publicly as "disloyal" is advanced by a veteran public servant, Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York. He suggests that administrative bodies recommending their dismissal should label the reason "disqualification," in order not to injure the reputation of an employee who may be perfectly innocent.

Senator Lehman believes that the search for un-American activities has gone too far. He said this:

"I realize that there are those who have criticized this program as being far too lenient. Some reactionaries would be satisfied only if there were public executions, at dawn and at dusk, of every government employee caught in the act of having a liberal thought."

Unfortunately people as far off balance as this have come within the notice of everyone.

The husband is wise to step carefully after his wife has spent the day washing and waxing the floors.

Round Circleville

Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of neither Winter nor Spring. Just another February, 1950, day. About the yard to note that trees and shrubs remain optimistic regarding the weather. Chickens scratching on the hillside and cows in voice out back. No bird songs this morning, but the winged ones were about and in search of breakfast. Shivering against the dampness did turn inside for steaming coffee as a starter for the day.

Read with interest Bob Brehmer's Rotary Flashers. Takes us apart for our lack of interest in voting, and quotes some figures. A survey in one city the size of Dayton showed the following percentages of voters: Auto dealers, 21 per cent; clergy, 27.5; Chamber of Commerce members, 19.3; doctors, 15; school teachers, 6.1; grocers, 32; druggists, 23.5. The ones not voting were too busy criticizing those in office.

Downtown to find a great pile of mail on my desk, the bulk of it going unopened into the wastebasket to which the senders knew it was destined when they sent it. But hope springs eternal in the breasts of the free publicity seekers. However did come a card from Dee Early. Remember him. Manager of the phone company after retirement of Earl Lutz. Has been living in Hamlin, Kas., and has just moved to Arlington, Va. Still maintains his interest in the village and keeps abreast of local affairs through the local prints. Good luck to him and his family in the new location.

And a letter from Doc Wadell, Columbus, pastor for life with the Mills Bros. circus.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Across the center of Asia, from the Dardanelles to Pakistan, lies a Mohammedan world. This Moslem world extends itself along the entire coast of North Africa, with spurs as far as the Philippines and Indonesia. Altogether the Moslems include a population of at least 200 million human beings.

In Europe, Moslems are found in Russia (the Crimea and Caucasus and the environs of Odessa) and in the Balkans, particularly Albania. Although Turkey is now regarded as an Asiatic state, it is as European as many countries that are geographically included in that category. Turkey is the only Moslem state which is fully in the political orbit of Western Europe, although the United States is hopeful that Iran will remain politically in our corner.

China contains a considerable Mohammedan population, particularly in the Sinciang, Kansu, Shensi and Shantung areas. These people are often not Chinese racially, being of Persian, Turkoman, Uzbeg and Mongol origin. They were often lumped together erroneously as Tatars (often mispronounced Tartars).

A large part of this Moslem world is now under the political domination of Soviet Russia. Iran, the Arab and Syrian peoples are not under Russian control but they feel the pressures from the north. Pakistan feels that pressure from Afghanistan.

The whole of this area, except Pakistan and Western China, was once held by the Osmanli Empire—often referred to as the Ottoman Turks. This empire was so potent that it reached into Europe as far as Spain and was actually moving into France and might have established a Moslem empire in Western Europe but for Charles Martel who defeated the Saracen at the Battle of Tours in 732. The Ottoman Empire was finally stopped in its advances into Eastern Europe at the gates of Vienna by John Sobieski in 1683; and by the calamitous war with Russia which ended in 1774 in the unfavorable Treaty of Kuchuk Kainarji.

Arnold Toynbee regards the Battle of Tours as one of the most decisive in history, for had the Moslems defeated the Christians, the history of Europe—not only the political but the religious and philosophical history of the Western World—would have been altogether different. Mosques rather than churches; Mohammed rather than Jesus would have dominated the life of the people.

In the battle for power which is now being fought throughout the world, three forces vie with each other: The Christian, Moslem and Marxist.

It is not altogether as simple as this, however: Turkey, a Moslem country, is allied to the United States, a Christian country; the United States is seeking to hold the good will of Iran and all the Arab countries; Israel, a Jewish state, is an enclave within the Moslem world and for political purposes is wholly dependent upon the United States for continued existence.

(Continued on Page Six)

People who have to wait often for others might adopt an oldtime suggestion and put in the time with some worthwhile occupation, such as good reading or learning a foreign language.

Of all the people who say, "I wish we had one of the good old-fashioned winters," how many would really enjoy one if they had it.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Williamsport basketball team scored a 27-19 win over Scioto Friday night.

Mrs. Wallace Crist and Mrs. John Mader will entertain with luncheon and dinner parties Thursday.

B-29 superforts plastered the stepping stone island of Iwo with bombs Saturday.

Lawrence J. Johnson of South Pickaway street is attending an insurance meeting in Leroy, O.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routhahn of East Franklin street visited Sunday in Dayton.

Arthur Cochran, James Yost and C. E. Hunter will attend a three-day convention of the Ohio Hardware Association Tuesday in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville high school's debate team will take the affirmative in a debate on the Child Labor Amendment against Washington C. H. debaters.

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"I think I'd like it better up and down."

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Rash Isn't Always Measles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROBABLY one of the most common disorders producing fever and a skin rash among children is not, as most parents would suppose, measles or scarlet fever. It is a much milder disease known as roseola infantum.

It occurs for the most part among children between six months and three years of age, but, since few patients are seriously ill, it frequently passes without being detected.

On the other hand, some victims develop fever as high as 105 degrees. Complications are rare, but sometimes there may be convulsions as a result of the high fever.

The exact cause is not known, but it seems likely that a virus is responsible. This condition develops from 10 to 15 days after exposure, and seems to occur most frequently in the spring and fall. One attack gives permanent protection against further recurrences.

Starts Suddenly

Roseola Infantum starts suddenly with fever, although the child remains active and alert. The fever lasts on an average of four days; the temperature then drops down to a normal range, after which the rash appears. It is made up of pink spots, occurring mainly on the chest, back, and abdomen and a little on the face. The rash does not itch and completely disappears without any peeling in from two to 48 hours. In past years, many of these cases were undoubtedly called measles, but, in measles, the temperature reaches its highest level at the time the rash begins.

During the attack, the throat and tonsils may be slightly reddened, while the lymph glands in the neck may be swollen.

Relieve Symptoms

The treatment employed is merely that which will relieve the symptoms. The sulfonamide drugs and such preparations as penicillin are apparently of no particular value.

The child should be kept at rest in bed and given plenty of fluids. Such preparations as aspirin may be used if the fever is extremely high and, occasionally, a drug, such as phenobarbital may be used to stop or prevent convulsions.

While roseola infantum is not a serious condition, it is important that it be recognized when it occurs so the proper treatment for it may be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R.: Is it necessary to remove the gallbladder if there are stones present?

Answer: In most cases of gallstones, it is advisable to have the gallbladder removed.

question, Adler entertained Kent with a series of classical recordings. Kent, hungry and thirsty suffered in grim silence.

4. What American producer "glorified the American girl"?

5. Who is the legendary hero of the North American lumberjacks?

6. What is the history of America going back archeologically to 450 A.D.?

Bacteria increase more readily on wet milk cans than on dry ones.

The Egyptians used to paint posters as far back as 3,000 years B.C.

6. How many feet are there in a fathom?

7. When first we practice to deceive," from "Marmon," by Sir Walter Scott.

8. The late Florenz Ziegfeld.

5. Paul Bunyan.

(To Be Continued)

BLOOD on the STARS

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CHAPTER FOURTEEN

THE TELEPHONE rang and Celia Dustin answered it. She hung up and told her husband, "The ambulance is here to take you to the hospital, dear."

Dustin finished his drink and winced with pain as he came slowly to his feet. "I wish you'd call me tomorrow, Shayne. I'd like to keep in touch with things." His back was turned to Painter, and his left eyelid dropped in a wink as he made the suggestion.

Shayne said, "Glad to, Dustin. Good luck with that hand."

Celia touched her husband's left coat sleeve lightly as they went to the door. The others followed them into the corridor.

Peter Painter edged up to Shayne and said, "I want you to understand that I'm not at all sure you didn't engineer the hold-up tonight. I intend to check every movement you've made and every person you've contacted since you witnessed the purchase of that ruby bracelet last Monday. If it turns up in your hands, I'm going to know how it got there."

Again Shayne ignored him, and said to Voordl, "I'll drop in your store in the morning, Walter, and get all the dope you can give me on the bracelet. I've an idea there's going to be some money in this, somehow, for me."

Shayne drove away from the Sunlux Hotel slowly, his forehead furrowed with thought. A couple of years had elapsed since he had operated professionally in the Miami area, and a great many changes had taken place. Changes, particularly, in the organization and identity of the mob's ruling the resort city's underworld.

Two years ago, he reflected morosely, it would have been a cinch to contact the present holders of the ruby bracelet. There wasn't any doubt in his mind that it had been a professional job, the sort of thing Ray Huggins might have planned and executed in previous days. A word dropped in any one of half a dozen saloons would soon have reached Huggins, and negotiations for the return of the stolen gems would have begun promptly.

But Ray Huggins had slipped from power eighteen months ago and there had probably been two or three uneasy successors since then, men who might not even know Mike Shayne except by reputation, and who certainly had no way of knowing he was back in business at the old stand.

Shayne's muscles tightened as these vagrant thoughts drifted through his mind. Was he actually back in business in Miami? Hadn't publicly announced any such intention, for he hadn't made up his mind yet. But he knew, as he drove meditatively along beneath Miami's golden moonlight, that the decision had been made for him tonight... by Peter Painter.

He knew, without going into in-

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There, among hotdog stands and shooting galleries, he had accepted the challenge of the Miami Beach detective chief. It was Painter's own fault for dragging him into the case. He had no intention of being told what he could or could not do. The threat of arrest on charges of complicity if he dared arrange a deal for the return of the bracelet would be laughable had it come from anyone except Painter. It was the sort of statement any aggrieved citizen, but from anyone else it would have been accompanied by a sly wink to take away any sting from the official warning. Everybody in the know fully understood how such matters were arranged. It was, in a sense, a kind of tribute levied by the underworld, and one played along with it whether he liked it or not.

Shayne didn't like it himself, but he had picked up some nice fees that way in the past, and the insurance companies were glad to pay a moderate reward instead of sustain a huge loss. A case such as this, involving a fortune in gems which could not be fenced to advantage, was perfect for a fix. The important thing was to get oneself into it as a go-between who could be trusted by both parties. The thing now was to figure out a way to contact the jewel thieves in a hurry before someone else got to them with a right."

"My crate's parked up the street. Busted fender and headlight. If they pick me up my garage will tell 'em it was all right when I took it out tonight."

"Tough," Bert murmured with commiseration.

Shayne seized the man's thin arm and said, "I'm in a jam, Bert. A big jam." He paused to lick his lips and went on hoarsely.

"Ran into a guy up the street a few minutes ago. I wasn't going too fast, but it knocked him ten or fifteen feet."

"Hurt bad?" Bert Haynes pursed his lips and looked concerned.

"I don't know. Afraid so." Shayne shrugged and went on rapidly. "I didn't stop to find out. You know the way I stand with Painter here on the Beach."

Bert nodded. "I know he'd like to hang something on you, all right."

"My crate's parked up the street. Busted fender and headlight. If they pick me up my garage will tell 'em it was all right when I took it out tonight."

"Tough," Bert murmured with commiseration.

Shayne's big hand tightened on his arm. "I've been out of circulation a long time, Bert. There must be some place where I can get

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

BPW Club Votes To Aid Heart Association Drive To Be Held In County

Dr. Walter Heine Addressed Group

At Guest Night meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's club this week, members voted to help Dr. Walter J. Heine with the Heart Association campaign in Pickaway County.

After their social meeting, Dr. Heine addressed club members on the American Heart Association and what it accomplishes. Dr. Heine heads the campaign in this county.

On the committee to work with Dr. Heine are Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Rosemary Teal. Plastic collection hearts will be distributed to county and city schools and to business places.

Miss Ann Gordon, chairman of membership committee, was responsible for Guest Night which was attended by 35 members and guests.

Opening the program was a short song service conducted by Mrs. Clark Martin with Miss Margie Carmean at the piano. Both "Song of Welcome" and "It's a Good Time to Get Acquainted" were sung.

Miss Gordon's paper "Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs" informed her audience concerning the history and activities of BPW clubs.

Miss Wilmina Phebus was chairman of the social hour which featured the Valentine theme. Miss Phebus told the story of St. Valentine after which "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung by the entire group.

Winning a word contest was Miss Rose Good. Miss Mildred Wolfe played several piano selections prior to refreshments.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table decorated with valentines and red candles. Assisting Miss Gordon as hostesses were Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. Ed Amey and Miss Phebus.

Maiden-Snyder Nuptials To Be Read Sunday

Final wedding plans have been divulged by Miss Gloria Maiden, bride-elect, whose marriage to Francis William Snyder will take place at an open ceremony in Trinity Lutheran church at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vernon. Maiden of North Scioto street. Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William David Snyder of Williamsport Route 1.

Miss Maiden has chosen for her matron-of-honor, Mrs. Richard Wells. Bride's matrons will be her sisters, Mrs. Donald Wells and Mrs. John Paul Conney Norris will be flower girl.

Donald Wells will serve as best man. He is brother-in-law of the bride-elect. Harold Stone rock of Watt street and Harold Norris of Grove City and Adrian Liston of Mt. Sterling will serve as ushers.

A program of nuptial music will precede the wedding. William B. Rundels, cousin of the bride-elect, will be soloist.

At the reception held in the parish house following the ceremony, Mrs. Jack Simson, Mrs. Jack Goodchild, Mrs. Carl Bach and Mrs. Harold Norris will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Hilyard Is Hostess

At a meeting of Circle Four of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard of North Court street Thursday afternoon, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer was discussion leader. She spoke on the study book, "Women of Scripture". The discussion centered around remarks she made concerning the book.

Mrs. Hilyard served refreshments to 14 members and guests.

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Personals

Mrs. Edward McClaren will be in charge of the program at the meeting of Shining Light Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church when Mrs. V. R. Puckett of Watt street is hostess to the group in her home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Assisting Mrs. Puckett will be Mrs. Iley Greeno and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Mrs. E. O. Crates of North Court street will be hostess to members of Papyrus Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Committee in charge of arrangements at Pythian Sisters initiation and carry-in supper at 7:30 p. m. Thursday includes Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Mrs. George Dresbach. A tea towel shower will be one of the features of the meeting.

Mrs. Harry Arledge of near Meade will entertain Ladies Aid of Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch of Pickaway County Children's Home will be hosts to Good Samaritan class of Church of the Nazarene at a pot luck supper at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Reber chapter of Lithopolis and Jefferson chapter of Jeffersonville of Order of Eastern Star will be guest chapters when Circleville chapter holds Friendship Night at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple.

Junior choir of First Methodist church will hold a rehearsal in the church at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Replogle and Miss Mary Virginia Crates left Friday for Florida where they will vacation in the Replogle's Winter home on Captiva Island. Mrs. Replogle will join them next week. They plan to spend two weeks in Cuba after Mr. Replogle's arrival.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long of East Franklin street, and Mr. Hurtt of Washington C. H., who are matron and patron of Purity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, took part in the initiatory services of the chapter recently.

Louis Holderman of North Court street and Mr. and Mrs. James Mattinson of Kingston, who are vacationing in Florida, spent Wednesday in Key West.

Mrs. Frank Hoffman of Circleville Route 3 is expecting to have as her weekend guests her daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. O. L. Ricker and Mr. Ricker of Dayton.

Union Guild Talks Safety

A varied program was presented at Ashville Garden Club meeting Thursday night in Ashville Community Hall as a substitute for the metalcraft workshop which was to have been conducted by Miss Genevieve Alley, cancelled because of illness.

Mrs. Ruble of Grove City was guest speaker. Mrs. Walter Hedges sang a solo. A skit with Mrs. Carl Scorthorn, "home horticulturist" and Richard Hedges, announcer of Radio Station MUD, was given. Mrs. E. L. Runkle told of her trip to Florida. A question box was another feature on the program.

At the business session conducted by Richard Hedges, president, members voted to give \$5 to March of Dimes, April 13 was set as date for countywide open meeting and tea to be held in Ashville Lutheran church.

Barnhills
DRY
CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S
FIRST AND BEST
EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

**LINCOLN PRACTICED
WHAT HE PREACHED**

The Great Emancipator knew the power of thrift. He preached thrift and practiced it.

Abraham Lincoln's earnings were small, and so were his fees as a lawyer. Yet he saved \$2500 a year for twelve years before he became President. While he was President he saved half of his salary.

His life might well be a model today for both public and private expenditure.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Woman Of The Week

Miss Genevieve Alley;
Works With Girls, A Tomboy At Heart

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, is Woman of the Week.

She is always on the alert to pack the camp program full of things that are fun to learn and to do. She is planning to take a course at the University of Iowa this summer in camp administration.

And Miss Alley is a tomboy. She may be a home demonstration agent. She may work with 4-H girls on sewing projects and style revues. She may plan kitchens for farm housewives and know the best method of canning tomatoes and preserving peaches. She may swap recipes with the best of the county cooks. She may even start a 4-H hope chest club for brides-to-be.

But the fact remains that Miss Alley is a tomboy.

It is true that in her position as county home demonstration agent Miss Alley's work is definitely on the distaff side. She works with women and with things that are dear to women's hearts, homes and meals and kitchens and clothes and sewing machines and youngsters' good times. But she's a tomboy.

Take for instance the matter of sewing machines. Nobody denies that Miss Alley can sew a fine seam. But she's really in her element at a sewing machine clinic. These she conducts every winter for owners of ailing sewing machines. At a sewing machine clinic five or six women meet in a convenient schoolhouse with their sewing machines. Under Miss Alley's tutelage the sewing machines are taken apart, cleaned, oiled, and believe it or not, put together again. A peek at mechanic Alley's sewing machine kit reveals screw drivers, wrenches, screws, springs, bobbins, oil cans, cleaning rags—and an ice pick.

In Spring and summer months Miss Alley's time is given over to 4-H club work. She organizes and supervises Girls clubs throughout the county. She plans with the club advisers the yearly projects for the club girls. Because she is a member of an advisory panel to the State fair board she knows about 4-H club work and all phases of it, not just in Pickaway County but throughout the state.

Miss Alley says, "I am very proud of the excellent quality of Pickaway County 4-H club work. We have outstanding club advisers here in the county."

Miss Alley is also active in promoting the Pickaway County Fair. She plans exhibits and displays and her duties on the county fair board manage to keep her hustling before fair time and during the fair.

Local 4-H youngsters will tell you that one of the grandest things about being a 4-H club member is going to summer camp at Tar Hollow. Miss Alley is planner and administrator of the Junior and Senior 4-H camps as well as the camping period

Swedish Modern "Dress Circle" Cuff Links and Tie Bar. OXIDIZED SILVER or GOLD FINISH, \$5.50 plus tax

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Yes, It's Usually A Case of Checks And Balances

This is the time of the year when the thoughts of most Americans turn to money. Not the making of money, but to how much income we had during the year 1949. Yes, before long those little slips will be handed out to every person who works on a salary or for wages. Then, nine chances out of ten, most of us will compare our past year's income with our bank balance. And what a nice feeling it is to have a comfortable cushion in the bank.

It might be interesting also if you could look at a ledger showing your savings in time and effort, thanks to your telephone. You'd be surprised at the size of the balance in your favor . . . the steps saved . . . the errands run . . . all of the inconveniences that were eliminated . . . and the way your telephone regulates your daily life. Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company.

was behind in his plowing. A representative of the home extension office came out to the field to ask her to take a job as assistant during the summer. Miss Alley accepted, overalls and all. She's been in extension work ever since. It is a hard job. The hours are irregular. There is a lot of night work. But Miss Alley likes it just the same. She likes working with rural youngsters and she likes working with their parents.

Not that her full schedule allows her much time for avocations nevertheless Miss Alley has several. She likes to hunt. And she modestly admitted she has fairly good luck. As a matter of fact her aim is pretty deadly. She almost always bags the game limit. She's never been deer hunting and has no great yen to go.

With fishing it is a different matter. Miss Alley chuckled about her fishing luck: "Not too good." But she keeps her tackle in her auto and if she's late at a meeting, which she seldom is, it may be that she saw a likely fishing spot and stopped to try her luck for a cast or two.

Miss Genevieve Alley is a licensed pilot. She learned to fly down Portsmouth way where the atmosphere abounds in experimental air currents due to the river and the hills. During the last war, Miss Alley did fire patrol flying over Ohio's forest regions.

She admits to a breathless moment or two when she and her plane have been in some tight spots, but by and large she's been pretty lucky. And if you ask her about her flying adventures she knows just what was wrong mechanically to have

Kiwanis Ladies To Be Honored

Kiwanis Club members will entertain their ladies at a Valentine party Monday night in parish house of St. Phillips Episcopal church. The party caused the incident. That is a tomboy for you!

If Miss Alley will call at Bremer Greenhouse she will find a bouquet awaiting her as Woman of the Week.

will be preceded by a dinner scheduled at 6:45 p. m. Dr. William A. Rickey, Kiwanis program chairman, has made Frank Wantz responsible for the entertainment of the evening. Serving with Wantz on the program committee are Karl Johnson, C. E. Hill and Dwight Steele. The program, according to Wantz, will have a lot of laughs for the audience. Helping to provide the laughs will be Dr. Rickey, Dr. David Goldschmidt and H. K. Lanman.

A&P PRODUCE

Head Lettuce, 48 size

head 19c

New Cabbage

lb. 6c

Tomatoes

tube 29c

Bananas

2 lbs. 29c

Strawberries

pt. 29c

Lemons

6 for 29c

A&P SUPER MARKET

A Valentine TREAT

You'll Love This

HEART CENTER BRICK

It looks delicious . . . and IT IS delicious. One full quart or Isaly's incomparable, rich Vanilla Ice Cream with a colorful Strawberry heart center. Seasonal dinner and party dessert.

FULL QUART 49c

COURTEOUS SERVICE

SPARKLING STORES

Izaly's

111

W. Main St.

Make This An "EASY"

Valentine DAY

with

A gift she'll appreciate!

EASY SPINDRIER

RINSES AND SPINS DRIES HERE

WASHES A FULL LOAD HERE

NEW

EASY SPINDRIER

GIVE her a new Easy Spindrier. Two tubs work at once to do a week's wash in less than an hour. One tub washes a full load and the other rinses and spins a full load dampdry. Removes up to 25% more water. Clothes dry faster, are lighter to handle.

NEW LOW PRICE!

only \$149.95

Blue FURNITURE CO.

YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

139 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 105

139 W. MAIN ST.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

3 words, 3 consecutive 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, 1 1/2 minutes 35c

Obituaries, \$1.00 per insertion.

75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

BUILDING LOTS

Choose your home-site NOW. Priced from \$900 and up. Utilities available; any size—any price.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phones 7 or 303

60 A.—5 ROOM HOUSE

\$1000 OR LATE CAR

Uncultivated land, trees, small stream. Farm near Laurelvile on improved road. 1 1/2 miles N.E. of South Perry on Route 180, turn left at Sohio Station on Stump Run Road; go 2 miles to Hollis Hurt Farm. See and if interested, Call Mr. Bell La. 0751 Columbus.

7 ROOM frame house, bath, hot and cold water, electricity, gas, sun porch, cedar back porch, extra back porch, fruit trees, flowers on Walnut St. Renting now as 2 apartments. Phone 535.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

Percent Farm Loans

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

WELLINGTON C. MORRIS, Broker

Phone 234L or 234R

219 S. Court St.

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, Salesman

Call 114-563-1177

Masonic Temple

Central Ohio Farms

4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

1212 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

We solicit your

FARM LISTINGS

GEORGE C. BARNES

Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

Williamsport, Ohio

Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman

Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

5 ROOM house at 120 Seifert Ave., newly decorated, new gas furnace, immediate possession. Phone 1973.

For Rent

SLEEPING room, centrally located.

Phone 621R.

2 ROOM furnished apartment.

Phone 3585.

NEW 4 room house, half double, water, electricity, garage, in Yellowbud, reasonable. Ing. Dehus Store, Yellowbud.

SHABBY FLOORS

Made

BEAUTIFUL

Take off the old, grimy varnish and get down to the fresh, clean grain of naturally handsome wood.

Rent Our

HILCO SANDING MACHINE

and Do It Yourself

Easy, fast, dustless, quiet, no muss, low cost.

Call 214

PETTIT'S

Court and Franklin Sts.

Personal

RIDE or ride wanted to Columbus.

Leave Circleville 6:30 a. m.—Columbus 5 p. m. Phone 7061.

STEP to the phone and ask for Fina

Foam rug and upholstery cleaner.

Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS

E. Mound at R. R. Phone 681

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC

Phone 408R

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

181 Edison Ave.

Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.

227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY

Pet Hospital—Boarding

Phone 4, Ashville.

Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding

980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1936 R. L. 1, Circleville

Phone 1936

ARTICLES FOR SALE

QUALITY CHICKS

Please send for catalog.

I BEAMS—ANGLES

CHANNELS — ROUNDS FLATS

STEEL PLATES

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Phone 3L

ARTICLES FOR SALE

QUALITY CHICKS

Please send for catalog.

NEW

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QUALITY CHICKS

RESERVE '5' FALTERS

Tigers Clip Greenfield, Take Lead In SCO League

Circleville Tiger basketeers booted themselves into first place in the South Central Ohio League Friday with a 67-53 victory over invading Greenfield.

The win gave the Tigers a record of six wins in seven league starts to date, assuring them of at least a tie for the league championship with one more game on the schedule.

Both teams were tied for top honors in the league prior to the Friday showdown. Greenfield was sporting a record of four wins in five starts while the Tigers held the five-wins in six starts edge.

Circleville must yet meet Hillsboro next Friday to lay claim to the championship, the same Hillsboro aggregation which bested the Greenfield squad earlier in the season to give the Tigers their break.

Things were black for Circleville's reserves during the Friday contests, when the locals were handed a 53-51 loss by Greenfield juniors.

LIKE THE VARSITY game, the reserve fracas was a showdown between the two top SCOL junior clubs. Circleville had a 5-1 record going into the contest while Greenfield had a 4-1 record.

The Circleville varsity played its best ball of the season in the Friday league determiner, with lone exception to rebounding.

The smaller Greenfield quintet out-rebounded the locals throughout the first period and well into the second before the Tigers began taking their share. Circleville again laxed in the third period, but began jumping in the final period again.

The CHS'ers breezed through with seemingly comfortable margins at the end of each period, although the period tally belies the tightness of the ball game until the final round. The Tigers would start a scoring spree prior to every period end.

Don Cook, Circleville pivot man, finally hit his scoring stride in the Friday encounter as he dominated scoring to pick up a total of 20 points.

Bill Stout, replacement in the Tiger forward wall, also showed his mettle during the fracas by netting a total of 13 points, tying him for second place honors on the Tiger squad with Sandy Hill.

Hill owed his scoring record in the contest chiefly to his accuracy on the charity toss line. Sandy shot seven free throws and scored on every toss.

THE TIGERS were given a lesson in marksmanship during the match by Greenfield's Charles Mitchell. Mitchell's deadly accuracy gave him a total of 12 points in the game, although teammate Dqlbert Purdin proved his scoring peer in the game by netting 14 points to pace the McClain clan.

A total of 47 fouls were called during the contest—23 against Circleville and 24 against the invading Greenfielders.

Cook opened scoring in the contest with a stripping set shot, leading the Tigers into a 16-9 first period margin over Greenfield.

The Greenfield quint pushed ahead in the second stanza of the tilt to approach the lead by one point at one time, finishing the half on the short end of a 29-26 score in favor of the Tigers.

Circleville outscored Greenfield in the third canto to post a 48-43 advantage, while surging ahead in the final chukker to mark up the 14-point victory.

Big John Valentine provided the fans with two added bits of color during the contest.

During the first period the husky forward was unseated as he struggled for possession of the ball, flipping the ball as he landed on the floor. The aggrieved splattered against the backboard and stripped the netting.

Again, in the last period with less than one minute of playing time, Valentine was tossed out of

Hughes, Bell To Work Meet

McClure Hughes and Joe Bell of Circleville are under contract to officiate the Hocking County Class B basketball tournament. The elimination is scheduled to get underway Monday in Logan with finals booked for the following Saturday night. Hughes and Bell will see referee duty also on Wednesday night.

Perma Jacks and Foundation Grills Are Among The Quality Materials

—At—

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Circleville Fertilizer

Small Stock Removed Promptly

Collect 870 Circleville

DEAD STOCK

COWS \$2.50

HORSES \$2.50

HOGS 25¢ Cwt.

Glenwood League

Circleville 10 points

Pontis 10 points

Gillis 10 points

Totals 27 51

Score by Quarters: Total

Greenfield 11 21 35 51

Circleville 12 28 36 53

Referees Reiger and Bergens.

Circleville 10 points

Pontis 10 points

Gillis 10 points

Totals 27 51

Score by Quarters: Total

Greenfield 11 21 35 51

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Greeting Card Merchants Say Dan Cupid Ending Exile

Cherub Back After Years In Disfavor

Victorian Style Now Popular

Circleville storekeepers this week reported that Dan Cupid has ended his exile and has made a comeback as a symbol of tender romance.

The skimpily-clad little fellow with the bow and arrow this year is smiling from new Valentine card designs. He apparently has overcome a 30-year slump in popularity, merchants opined.

Just ten years ago, Valentines picturing the winged cherub sold so badly that greeting card publishers exiled Cupid to the art museums — permanently, they thought.

Dan Cupid's sudden return is part of a full-blown romantic revival in Valentine design. This year's most popular lover's misses are strictly Victorian in style, brimming with satin hearts, luxurious ribbons, and cascades of real lace.

According to records in Circleville Public Library, Cupid began enchanting lovers 2,000 years before the first romantic Valentine appeared. According to Roman legend, he was the son of Venus, goddess of love, and Mars, god of war.

BACK IN THE Fourth Century B. C., Praxiteles carved the oldest known statue of Cupid. It showed him as a beautiful little boy with wings, carrying bow and arrow.

The first Valentine wasn't penned until 270 AD by St. Valentine, a young Roman priest. On the eve of his execution for refusing to renounce Christianity, he sent a note of cheer to his jailer's blind daughter, signing it "From Your Valentine."

Valentines remained strictly messages of friendship for the next 1,000 years. But Cupid started changing them into lover's misses during the Middle Ages. To elude vigilant fathers, the billets-doux were hidden in hollow trees that served as trysting places.

Cupid's staunchest allies were Frenchmen. The Duke of Orleans was captured by the English at the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. Imprisoned in the Tower of London, he composed the oldest existing Valentine and bribed guard to smuggle it out.

Valentines reached a peak of size and elegance in the royal court of Louis XIV. Cupid appeared in the designs for the first time, surrounded by cutout hearts, paper fountains, tiny birds, and flower reproductions circled by expensive Venetian lace.

"Dan" was an ancient title of honor, so Shakespeare naturally christened the winged cherub "Dan Cupid" in his plays. Lesser poets, busy composing amorous verses that tongue-tied lovers might copy, gratefully incorporated the name into their rhymes. One such handbook for amateur Valentine writers was frankly titled "The Quiver of Love."

CUPID REACHED his all-time popularity peak in the frilly, fussy Valentines of the Victorian era. But public taste was already swinging toward the comic. John McLaughlin, a Scotsman with a book and printing business in New York City, introduced "Vinegar Valentines" in 1858. By 1890, the sarcastic verses and crude, insulting drawings were outselling sentimental Valentines.

Valentines with clever illustrations and whimsical verses caught the public fancy in the early 1920s. In the reaction against Victorian traditions, "Vinegar Valentines" and extremely sentimental misses both went out of style. Cupid began his long descent into oblivion.

Last year, however, tender verses starting climbing in popularity again. This year's Valentines are as lacy and sentimental as any Grandmother ever sent. And Dan Cupid, diminutive god of love, is back on his famed pedestal, will be taking careful aim at unguarded hearts next Tuesday.



TV-Radio Programs

Following Columbus television programs were released to The Circleville Herald as being correct. Radio listings are evening network highlights.

Television

SATURDAY WBNS-TV Channel 10

2:30—Navy-Penn State Basketball
5:30—Lawyer's Roundtable
6:00—Sports
6:30—The Alley
6:45—Red Barber
6:45—Lucky Pup
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Barney Blues
8:00—54th Street Revue
9:00—Ed Wynn
9:30—Golden Gloves
WLW-C Channel 2
1:00—Musical Scrapbook
4:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Sports
9:00—Mary, Kay and Johnny
9:30—Around the Town
9:45—Wrestling
11:15—Midnight Mysteries
WTVN-Channel 6
1:00—Town, County Luncheon
6:30—Cartoon Theater
6:45—Your Police Talks
7:00—Sports
8:00—Dinner Date
8:30—Inside Detective
9:00—Cavalcade of Stars
10:00—Wrestling
11:45—News

SUNDAY WLW-C Channel 2

12:15—Paradise Island
12:30—Movie Time
1:30—Western
2:30—Feature Film
4:15—Story Lady
4:30—Who Said That
5:00—Armed Forces Hour
6:00—Western Film
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldridy Family
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—Theater
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Dave Garroway
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News

WTVN-Channel 6

1:00—Town Meeting
2:30—Film Shorts
3:00—Columbus Churches
3:30—It Seems
4:30—Musical Mood
5:15—Will Rannells
5:30—Western
4:45—Ghosts Gnomes
5:30—Western Press Club
5:30—Burke
6:00—Stranger Than Fiction
6:15—Film Shorts
6:30—Mr. L. Magination
7:30—Show Business
8:00—Toast of Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Second Chorus
11:00—News

MONDAY WBNS-TV Channel 10

3:30—Sharp Comments
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:00—Ted Steele
5:30—Blackie The Crayon
5:45—Western
6:15—Clutching Hand
6:45—Cheek Long
6:16—Clutching Hand
5:45—Adventure
7:00—Early Worm
7:30—News
7:45—Snarky
7:50—The Shrine
8:00—Silver Theatre
8:30—Mystery Is My Hobby
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Hondo One
11:00—You Are An Artist
11:15—News

WLW-C Channel 3

11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo

11:30—Fifteen
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Bill Nimm's Scrapbook
3:00—Data With Drama
4:00—Teen
4:45—Kenny Roberts
5:15—Judy Splinters
5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Theater
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Mohawk Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—Lights Out
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Pauper's Penthouse
11:00—News

WTVN-Channel 6

2:30—Open House

3:00—Shopper's Matinee
3:30—Sports
6:00—Cartoon Theater
6:25—Tele-Classroom
6:30—News

6:30—I Hear Music

7:30—Captain Video

8:00—News

8:30—Al Morgan Show

9:00—Requestfully Yours

9:30—Wrestling

Columbus Man To Head Economy Loan Office

Economy Savings and Loan Company, engaged in making farm and consumer cash loans upon farm and personal security in amounts up to \$1,000, has announced the appointment of Charles L. Richards as manager of their new local branch office at 121 East Main Street.

The feature of the session will be the apprenticeship training program Tuesday and Wednesday. William F. Patterson, director of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, U. S. Department of Labor, will be one of the speakers.

Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, president of Ohio Wesleyan university and a member of the "Little Hoover Commission" in Ohio, also will speak.

Richards is native of Columbus, where he attended West High school, Ohio State university and Franklin university. After receiving a degree in business at Franklin, he attended the college of law at Franklin university. He entered the military service March 5, 1944, and was a sergeant in the combat engineers, seeing service on Okinawa and subsequently was part of the occupation troops of Japan. He was honorably discharged May 4, 1946.

Richards joined the Economy organization in September 1948 and obtained his consumer finance training in the company's six Columbus branches. His outstanding performance and progress resulted in his promotion to assistant manager at the company's Columbus High and Long Streets office and now to the manager of the company's new Circleville branch. His varied training and experience in counseling and serving consumer credit needs makes him well qualified to extend friendly service and financial advice to the residents and merchants of Circleville.

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of asthma and need help for breathless, painful sleep it difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation of temporary symptoms, relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, you may try this from us. It will cost you nothing. FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., 536-D Frontier Bldg., 462 NIAGARA ST., BUFFALO 1, N. Y.

TEXOLITE
WALL PAINT
All Colors
\$3.50 gal
—At—
Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

BUICK Sales and Service

YATES Buick Company

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

FREE!! \$30.00 WORTH OF FROZEN FOODS

Of Your Own Selection With Each

International Harvester HOME FREEZER

Hill Implement Co.

PHONE 24

COMING IN CIRCLEVILLE

a **new**
PHILOSOPHY
in making
CASH LOANS



There is MORE to a LOAN than just furnishing the money ...

WE BELIEVE there is MORE to a loan than just furnishing the money ... that the service, the attitude, the attention you receive is as important as the money itself. That is the business philosophy we bring to you with the opening of our office. Without doubt, you can get a cash loan many places. It is the manner in which the loan is made that makes the big difference. In keeping with our business philosophy, we emphasize and give our EXTRAS ... important things that can't carry a price tag, that cost you nothing more and, yet, are most important. We'd like an opportunity to prove our EXTRAS to you. Come in, write or phone—No obligation.

THESE ARE OUR EXTRAS Personal Consideration • Respect for Your Confidence • Friendly Attention • Understanding • A Sincere Desire to Make You the Loan • Better Service.

HOW TO GET A ONE TRIP LOAN? Telephone this office first and say "How much." We will arrange the few necessary details and be ready to complete the loan the first time you stop in. No second trip necessary.



-- GET THIS BOOKLET FREE --
It tells all about our business philosophy. You'll find it interesting reading ... particularly, if you plan to arrange a loan. Come in, write or phone for your copy. You are not obliged in any way.

Whether you want a cash loan, or not, do stop in and meet the **Friendly Loan Man**.



121 E. Main St.
Telephone 46

Chas. L. Richards
Manager

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

Ballot-Printing Bid Deadline Is Next Friday

Deadline for bids for printing May primary election ballots will be set for 4 p. m. Friday by Pickaway County board of election.

Bidders are required to furnish bond in double the amount of the bid to insure payment of damages to the board for any cost over the bid the board may have to pay because of a bidder's failure to complete the contract.

The board also reserved the right to reject any or all bids.

Appearing on the ballots will be names of four men seeking party nomination for Pickaway County commissioner. They are Incumbent Lyman E. Penn and Harry Montelius, Republicans, and Troy W. White and Harley Mace, Democrats.

For state representative to the general assembly will appear the names of Ed Wallace and D. A. Yates, Democrats, and H. E. Lewis, Republican incumbent.

Fred Tipton will seek renomination on the Republican ticket for county auditor.

No Car Parking On Sidewalks

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 — Motorists: In case you didn't already know, it's illegal to park on the sidewalk.

This is the word received today from Cleveland's traffic commissioner, John R. Sammon, who has instructed four patrolmen to warn drivers against parking on tree-lined and sidewalk.

The drive is another in an attempt to clear up the city's traffic problems.

trations and whimsical verses caught the public fancy in the early 1920s. In the reaction against Victorian traditions, "Vinegar Valentines" and extremely sentimental misses both went out of style. Cupid began his long descent into oblivion.

Last year, however, tender verses starting climbing in popularity again. This year's Valentines are as lacy and sentimental as any Grandmother ever sent. And Dan Cupid, diminutive god of love, is back on his famed pedestal, will be taking careful aim at unguarded hearts next Tuesday.

CLOVER SEED

We Have A Complete Line of Field Seeds.

Red Clover, (Medium and Mammoth), Alsike Clover, Sweet Clover, Ladino Clover, Lespedza and Oklahoma Approved Alfalfa.

Our Seeds Are Quality Seeds, Packed In 1 Bushel Bags and Priced Right.

Come In or Phone Us Your Seed Order, and We Will Reserve It For You.

EASY TO DRIVE IN — EASY TO DRIVE OUT
—For—
* CUSTOM GRINDING AND MIXING *

PHONE 961

HUSTON'S

East Main St. Circleville, O.

YOUR FARM BUREAU STORE

W. Mound St. Phone 834



Chrysler Corporation

MOPAR

PARTS
for

CHRYSLER AND

PLYMOUTH AUTOMOBILES

J. H. Stout

Chrysler—Plymouth

COLDER

Colder tonight. Sunday, rain or snow in south portion. High, 42; Low, 30; At 8 a. m. 32; Year ago High, 41; Low, 27. Sunrise, 7:30 a. m. Sunset, 6:03 p. m.

Saturday, February 11, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-35

PRESIDENT SEEKING INJUNCTION



WHICH TWIN is the defendant?—is what an Amarillo, Tex., court wants to know. With robbery charges dismissed against Leo Rader in a grocery holdup, the court wants to try twin brother Edward, but they refuse to identify themselves. Even attorney Bill Culwell (rear) can't seem to tell which is which.

BULBS POPPED FREQUENTLY

Lighting Up City Streets Costing About \$2 Hour

Each day Circleville spends \$18.46 to brighten the thoroughfares for citizens whose business or pleasure takes them away from home after sundown. That is about two dollars an hour for a nine-hour night.

And that, according to City Auditor Lillian Young, adds up to an average \$572.46 bill the city pays each month to shed light on the streets.

Under normal conditions, street light bulbs are replaced approximately every 1,000 hours in the Summer, every 850 hours in Winter.

But, according to L. S. Lytle, local electrician, conditions are

not always normal. There are, for instance, little boys with BB guns and a yen to shoot out a street light.

So they do.

POLICE CHIEF William McCrady has on numerous occasions given vent to somewhat vitriolic remarks on the subject. Boiled down, his sentiments are:

(1) That no kid under 17 should have a BB gun.

(2) That if he finds any kid under 17 with a BB gun, he will take it away.

(3) "Whether it's his or not."

But a BB gun is not an absolute necessity for any kid on an anti-light campaign. Not while stones are free.

Lytle said that many of Circleville's street light bulbs have been popped into oblivion with well-directed stones. This method is also frowned upon.

The electrician, however, hesitates to place all the blame on the small fry. Adults, he hints, sometimes find a street light an embarrassing beacon lighting up affairs that are best conducted in the dark. And a stone from the hand leaves one in the muck.

According to Lytle, boulevard lights—the ones that hang from the metal poles like a dew drop on a pump handle—have 1,000 candlepower bulbs. These are on Court and Main streets. Other streets are lighted with bulbs from 100 to 250 candlepower.

"Candlepower," explains Noah Webster, "is a unit of luminous intensity approximately equal to the intensity from a $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch sperm candle burning at the rate of 120 grains per hour."

Street lights are sometimes doused by storms, which break a wire. Bulbs can also be broken by hail, providing a direct hit is scored.

Slots Owners Get Jail Terms

PORPSMOUTH, Feb. 11—Two Portsmouth men are in jail today for operation of slot machines and—possibly for tempting justice.

Paul Cross, 23, and Tribune Waiteman, 40, manager of a tavern and service station, respectively, near Portsmouth, were sentenced to the ten-day jail term and fined \$10 yesterday. Two machines found in the tavern and three in the service station were ordered destroyed.

Municipal Judge Kenneth Cranston reportedly became chagrined by rival slots operators using his court as a battleground by filing a series of gambling charges against each other.

Life In Pen

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11—A life sentence faced 19-year-old James Nairy, convicted of first degree murder in the death of his foster mother; as he sat in his Cuyahoga County jail cell today, awaiting transfer to Ohio Penitentiary.

Federal Agents Mum On Roundup Of Fuchs Aides

FBI May Make No More Arrests Until After Trial In London

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—All federal agencies concerned with national security were tight-lipped today over the FBI's drive to round up U. S. confederates of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist and confessed Soviet spy.

Members of the Atomic Energy Commission and Joint Congressional Atomic Committee likewise refused to discuss any aspect of the man-

hunt for fellow conspirators of the 38-year-old physicist who admitted in London Friday that he stole U. S. atomic secrets for seven years.

A spokesman for FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was asked whether suspected American "contacts" of Fuchs are about to be seized. He replied:

"That's a fair question. But circumstances do not permit us to answer it—right now."

But one high security official warned newsmen not to expect any immediate arrests. He said that in his judgment the FBI would hold off until after the completion of Fuchs' trial which is scheduled to begin Feb. 28.

SENATORS concerned with atomic and defense matters are convinced that all or virtually all of the nation's A-bomb secrets were relayed to Russia.

But they still held out real hope that Moscow got only "theoretical" information about the development of the hydrogen bomb via Fuchs.

Chairman Tydings, (D) Md., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that Fuchs had "some practical" know-how about the H-bomb, plus "an immense amount of theoretical knowledge."

Two conclusions were reached on Capitol Hill at the end of a hectic week which produced the news that the scientist with a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde personality sold \$2 billion worth of secrets for \$400,000. They were:

1. The nation has little or nothing left of the atomic secrets developed prior to the time that Fuchs left the U. S. program in 1946.

2. Hydrogen secrets probably are in better shape. Informed sources say the wartime and early postwar work was all or mostly theoretical.

SLASH IN TAKE PROBABLE

Pennsy Milk Price War May Hurt Local Farmers

News of recent price wars on milk in Pennsylvania and other areas is not falling on deaf ears in Pickaway County.

According to recent information received by the county extension office here, these price wars are due to a surplus of milk in the various cities.

Price reductions will directly affect many Pickaway County farmers because their milk is being shipped into the price war area.

The cut of two cents a quart for milk in the Pittsburgh area will mean an 82-cent per hundred weight drop in the price the farmer receives for raw milk sold in Pennsylvania, regardless of whether it is produced in Ohio or Pennsylvania. This reduction is by order of the Milk Control Commission of Pennsylvania.

According to Lytle, boulevard lights—the ones that hang from the metal poles like a dew drop on a pump handle—have 1,000 candlepower bulbs. These are on Court and Main streets. Other streets are lighted with bulbs from 100 to 250 candlepower.

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Two machines found in the tavern and three in the service station were ordered destroyed.

The board of directors of Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association have planned a meeting to discuss future movement of Grade A milk from the local Circleville plant. They have been

shipping large amounts of Grade A milk into the Pittsburgh area.

Local wholesale milk spokesmen said Saturday that the price of home delivered retail bottled milk here probably will not be immediately affected.

The federal milk marketing administrator for the Cleveland area, Howard Eisaman, said that the following prices now prevail: Akron, 17 cents per quart, generally, although one dealer is selling for four cents per quart less than that. The Warren-Youngstown area also is involved in the fluctuating market due to the price war.

Prices there were reported cut 70 cents per hundred weight last month. One spokesman in that area, who declined to be quoted by name, said "dealers are putting on the war and the farmer is paying for it."

Other home delivered quart prices reported were: Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Canton, 18 cents; Dayton and Toledo, 19 cents; Wheeling 20 cents; and Pittsburgh, 21 cents.

This means that the farmers in Ohio, who ship a large volume of milk east, will either receive a reduced price for Grade A milk—about \$3.30 per hundred weight—or they will have to stop sending Grade A milk into Pennsylvania.

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ONE OF THE objectives of the Pennsylvania price cuts is to stop Ohio milk from coming into the state. Many Grade A producers in Ohio will be forced to find a new market. Just what this will mean to the Central Ohio milk market is yet unknown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warneke, 30, of Sea Girt, N. J., who gave birth to the triplets in Monmouth Memorial hospital, was said to be in "good" condition in an incubator.

This is probably the first noticeable sign of the tightening farm market situation for many Pickaway County farmers.

The triplets, tentatively identified as "A, B and C," weighed three pounds 12 ounces, three pounds one ounce, and three pounds eleven ounces, respectively.

This year, with the school as



HE'S NOT INJURED MUCH, but from the look on 50-year-old Sidney Andrews' face he doesn't know it yet as two ambulance aides pull him out from under a street car at San Francisco. At hospital it was found Andrews miraculously escaped serious injury.

GROCERYMAN HAS HIS TROUBLES, TOO

National Miners' Strike More Than Facts, Figures

MERRITSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 11—

State Route 166 runs straight through Merritstown without stopping. But the bus driver will tell you off, if you ask.

It is one of hundreds of similar patches dotting the rich Fayette County coal country of Southwestern Pennsylvania—a few frame houses on a barren hill; a small general store with two gasoline pumps—that's about it.

A number of idle miners loaf under the front canopy, a few others sit quietly on a board shelf inside. Suspicious glances greet a stranger. Nick Verbanic, proprietor, is behind the counter.

"How's business?"

"It's hit me just as hard as the miners. Confidentially I've borrowed right and left till I can't get another cent. I could, but why should I pay six percent."

"All I sell anymore is a few potatoes, some cabbage and onions. I've cut meat deliveries down to one day a week—that's so they can at least have one decent meal on Sunday."

THE MEAT CASE was bare but for a few sausage rings, some bologna and cheese. The window display consisted of a half dozen dried heads of cabbage and about a half bushel of spotty apples.

Verbanic is carrying a number of miners' families on credit; he has been forced to shut off a number of others.

School let out for lunch and a dozen kids rushed through the door.

"Used to have 50 in here all the time buying candy and pop," Verbanic said. "Lucky if I get six or seven to buy now."

An aged, retired miner came in, bought some potatoes, bread and cheese. He wanted to know what happened to the dried eggs and potatoes he'd heard they were

missing, but he was able to describe the cab and its driver.

"It was raining like mad and the driver was on his way to pick up another fare. The radio caught him before he reached his fare and after searching the cab he found the wallet on the running board."

"Wallet had nearly \$80 in it," he said.

Norman Ritter, manager of the bus depot, says that his chief worry is the loss of umbrellas, and pocketbooks.

"The drivers don't turn over articles which may have been lost in the busses," Ritter said. "Those are turned in to the main office."

"My trouble is mostly with the people who wait to board the busses."

SOME WOMEN will prepare to board the bus when the weather has been gloomy and is beginning to clear up," Ritter said.

"When they see a break in the weather, sometimes they will leave their umbrellas here, rather than carry them all of the way to Columbus and back."

Ritter chuckled as he added:

"Maybe a month later, when the weather gets muggy again, calls will begin pouring in asking for 'lost' umbrellas."

"We have them."

BUT GOLDSBERRY pointed out that recovering things in the taxi business is not the same as most other travel businesses:

"During busy nights, when the cabs are continuously on call, the driver does not have time to notice what may have fallen or been mislaid on the back seat."

"He rushes to pick up his next fare and doesn't worry about it."

However, the next fare may find the lost article and not report it."

Goldsberry added that he recalls one case where quick action retrieved a wallet for a passenger. The recovery was made possible by the two-way radios system employed by the cabs.

This year, with the school as

the first Circus Ticket Sold

Bruce Valentine of near Thatcher is the holder of the first

ticket sold for the Mills Bros.

Circus which will open its annual tour here April 15.

Valentine was sold the ducat

by a member of Eager Beaver

club, sponsor of the circus' opening performance on Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The club is made up of residents of the county

children's home.

Coal Board Gives Data To Truman

John Lewis Facing New Court Trip

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Federal Judge R. B. Keech today ordered John L. Lewis to call off the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners and drop his illegal contract demands. The judge signed a temporary restraining order, good for ten days, directing the UMW president to immediately end the soft coal strike and he issued an injunction, good indefinitely, directing Lewis to drop illegal contract demands and bargain collectively with the coal operators upon request.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—President Truman received the coal fact-finding board's report today and the government immediately went into court to obtain an 80-day injunction to end the coal strike.

The three fact-finders, named by the President to investigate the walkout of 400,000 soft coal miners, reported to Mr. Truman that "the imperative needs of the country are such as to require immediate resumption of the production of coal."

The board's report, which said that the "health and safety of the nation" demands full-scale coal production, enabled the President to direct Attorney General McGrath to seek an 80-day court injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act to end the strike.

Meanwhile, in the U. S. Judge Richmond B. Keech prepared to issue a separate injunction to curtail John L. Lewis' contract demands in negotiations with the coal operators.

Coal Board Gives Data To Truman

(Continued from Page One) serve in a joint stewardship of these vital resources must be met.

"The health and safety of the nation demand this."

THE REPORT was critical of the United Mine Workers for what it said was the union's failure, even at this late stage, to indicate to the operators precisely what it seeks in wage and welfare fund increases.

The fact-finders criticized the operators for insisting throughout the negotiations on having their position on certain non-pensionary issues accepted as "conditions precedent" to the consideration of the wage and welfare fund demands.

The board said that it had found that the dispute basically is one over wages and the amount of contributions to be made to the union's pension and welfare fund.

It said that other non-monetary issues, which had been discussed throughout the prolonged negotiations and had barred consideration of the "real issues" in the case, were "in fact not the major issues" in the case.

The board said that these "other issues" could be easily adjusted once the money issues were resolved. The fact-finders observed:

"Behind the tactical maneuverings of the negotiations is fundamentally an issue of dollars and cents."

The fact-finding board conferred with the President this morning for a little more than one-half hour.

County Child Aid Panel Hears Needs Of Cause

J. W. Crowe, executive secretary of Ohio Commission on Children and Youth, was guest speaker at the initial meeting of Pickaway County Committee on Children and Youth Friday night in First Methodist church.

Crowe presented objectives and purposes of the committee on Children and Youth to 20 individuals representing widely varying sections of Pickaway County.

The main objective of the committee will be to prepare Pickaway County for the White House Conference to be held in Washington D. C. in December, so that the state may know the resources of Pickaway County in caring for children and youth.

Four lesser, but nonetheless important objectives are: To focus attention on the county's concern for children and youth; to develop and carry out an intensive study of present program and services to meet needs of children and youth in the county; to promote widespread and systematic discussion of problems relating to children and youth; and to plan continuously for an active program based on the findings of the study.

The Rev. C. A. Holmquist, convened, stated that at the next meeting to be held in First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday a chairman will be selected and a countywide committee of 100 persons set up.

New Citizens

MASTER DEWEY

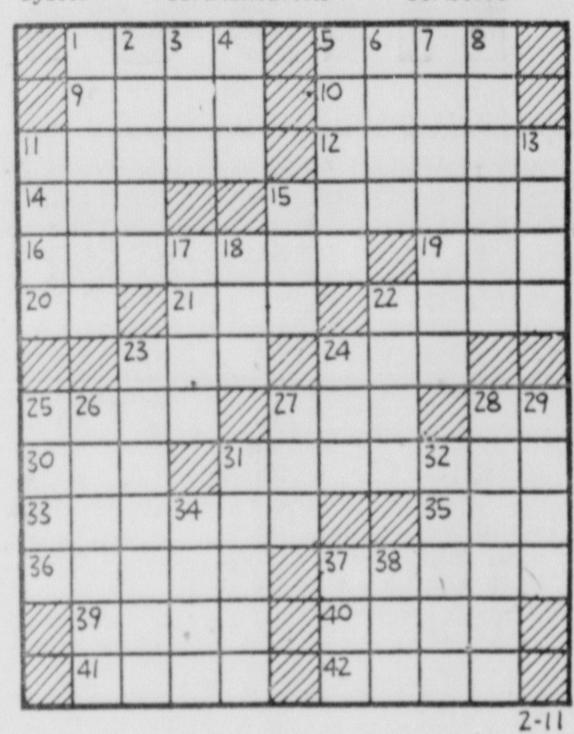
Mr. and Mrs. James Dewey of Williamsport are the parents of a son born at 5:25 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER FULLER

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller of Everett's avenue are the parents of a son, born in Berger hospital at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Ugly old women	1. A cheer (poet.)
5. Clubs	2. Close to (slang)
9. Two-toed sloth	3. Gun (slang)
10. Man's name	4. Prosecute judicially
11. Island off Greece	5. Farm buildings
12. Genealogical lines	6. Expression of sorrow
14. Constellation	7. Diplomatic
15. Upper side of foot	8. Scoffs
16. Borders	11. Arrived
19. Friar's title	13. Young oyster
20. Exclamation	31. Dishearten
21. Chest	15. Writing fluid
22. Sudden rush of wind	17. Strong wind
23. Malt beverage	18. Anger
24. Chum	22. Sport
25. Infant	23. A sea
27. Female parent	4. Mollusk
28. Mulberry	5. Farmer's shoe
30. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)	6. Frontiersman's
31. Mislead	7. Tenders
33. City (Mass.)	8. Slash
35. Unit of weight	10. Yesterday's Answer
36. Fellow (slang)	11. Country (S. Eur.)
37. To be ready for	28. Shuns
39. Wavy (Heraldry)	29. Furnished temporarily
40. Vended	30. Dishearten
41. Prophet	31. Dishearten
42. Parts of locks	32. Country (S. Eur.)
	34. A dandy
	37. Question
	38. Sorrow



Ashville

Drawing Made For Fairfield County Tourny

Fairfield County Class B basketball tourney will get underway in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum at 6 p. m. Tuesday when Stoutsburg meets Pickerington.

Stoutsburg will sport a county league record of two victories against eight defeats. Pickerington has a 3-7 record.

Other Tuesday games: 7 p. m., Thurston (2-8) vs. Rushville (0-10).

8 p. m., Berne Union (5-5) vs. Carroll (3-7).

9 p. m., Amanda (7-3) vs. Millersport (7-3).

The Amanda-Millersport tussle will carry with it plenty of action for the two teams are deadlocked for third place honors in league competition and are bitter rivals.

Thursday night's schedule calls for Pleasantville (9-1) to meet the winner of Stoutsburg-Pickerington at 6 p. m. and Bremen (8-2) to tangle with the Thurston-Rushville winner at 7 p. m. Two games in the loser bracket will round out the evening.

At 6:30 p. m. next Saturday, Liberty Union (9-1) will meet the winner of the Berne Union-Carroll tangle.

Liberty Union and Pleasantville have identical league records and are the favorites in the Fairford contest.

Harold Costlow of Bremen will be tournament manager. Officials will be Joe Carlow of Newark, Paul Adams of New Concord and Larry Stare of Zanesville.

Drawings were made Saturday morning.

honor list, with the seniors pacing the list with 11 names, the juniors second with seven, sophomores third with six and freshmen last with five.

Complete list of the honor boys and girls, listed by class, is:

Freshmen — Robert Bowers, Virginia Grove, Mabel Franks, Paul Teegardin and Ralph Nungester.

Sophomores — Paul Bozman, James Cook, James Craycraft, Ralph Frye, Ann Kraft and James Wheeler.

Juniors — Shirley Axe, Millie Bush, Nancy Hedges, Paul Hickman, Charles Messick, Barbara Ward and Sharon Zwayer.

Seniors — Mildred Binion, Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtright, Patricia Duvall, Joanne Hinkle, Ellen Hudson, Jane Klopfenstein, Louise Swingle, Charles Eversole, David Kraft and Robert Nothstine.

The honor students are Marilyn Bowers, Carolyn Courtright and Jane Klopfenstein.

A total of 29 high school boys and girls ranked on the third

honor list, with the seniors pacing the list with 11 names, the juniors second with seven, sophomores third with six and freshmen last with five.

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Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Theodore Steele, superintendent;
worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday;
Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to
attend these meetings and to
visit the reading room, which is
open daily, is extended to all.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship
services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
worship service, 10:45 a. m.;
young people's service, 6:45 p. m.;
evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson, superintendent;
morning worship and junior
church, 10:30 a. m. Study period,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
Charles Mumaw, superintendent.

Education Day Is Scheduled For First EUB

"Education Day" will be observed in First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday morning. This is an annual affair in which the church reorganizes its institutions of higher learning and honors college and high school students.

Professor R. F. Martin, vice president of Otterbein college, will be guest speaker for the service.

Professor Martin graduated from Otterbein in 1914 and earned a M. Ed. degree from Springfield college in 1936. He also has done graduate work in Columbia and Ohio State universities. He has been a member of the Otterbein staff since graduation with exception of several years spent as physical education director in Marion high school.

Local high school youth groups, the Hi-Y, Senior SOS and Junior SOS, will be guests for the service.

Lucile Kirkwood will play "Theme from Andante Fifth Symphony," "Invocation" and "March of the Noble" at the organ.

The adult choir, directed by Ray Beery, will sing Palmer's anthem, "Peace, Be Still."

Church school will begin at 9:15 a. m. with Superintendent Edwin Richardson in charge.

Climaxing "Education Day," the Otterbein College Men's Glee Club will give a vesper concert in the church at 4 p. m. The program is sponsored by Fidelis Chorus and the public is invited.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the education room.

Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. directed by the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, and featuring special music by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery.

Presbyterian Service Ready

"The Intentions of Jesus" will be the sermon theme delivered during Sunday worship in Presbyterian church by the Rev. Donald Mitchell.

Presbyterian choir, directed by Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing "But The Lord Is Mindful of His Own," while Mrs. Theodore Huston will present "Meditation," "Leid" and "March Pomposo" at the organ.

ent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent. Worship service, 10 a. m. Midweek service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low mass, 8 a. m.; High mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. John Boyd, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright
Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Rosemary Davis, superintendent; Charles Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.

Full Gospel Church
Arthur Westbury, Pastor
Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Friday service at 8 p. m.

Boy Scouts
To Be Honored
By Calvary EUB

The members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will honor Boy Scout Troop 121 of the church during morning worship service.

Troop 121, which was originally formed under the auspices of Calvary church a number of years ago, is now led by Scoutmaster Robert Dean.

Scouts will serve as ushers for the Sunday service, and during the worship hour recognition will be given of the recent awards which this troop has received.

Attention will be called to the fact that during the last year two of the scouts in this troop attained the rank of Eagle Scout. They are Kenneth Weaver and Marion DeLong.

Scoutmaster Dean also received the award of The Scoutmaster's Key, one of the highest awards for a scoutmaster to achieve. It is given to scoutmasters who have attained a high ranking in scoutmaster training and leadership.

The Rev. James A. Herbst will bring a message to the scouts entitled "How To Earn Money."

The Christian Carolers Choir will sing the anthem "O Precious Savior."

Evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m., the fourth in a series of mission studies. This service will deal with the Spanish-American mission of the EUB church which is located in New Mexico.

A movie will be shown in connection with the work.



A VESPER CONCERT will be delivered in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 4 p. m. Sunday by the 36-voice Men's Glee Club of Otterbein college (above). The men's chorus is directed by Prof. Lee L. Shackton, head of the department of music in Otterbein college. The glee club will present a program of sacred and secular music, classical and folk songs during their vesper performance, along with instrumental and vocal solos and ensemble numbers. The program is sponsored by Fidelis Chorus of the First EUB church.

First Methodist Church Service Is Scheduled

"The Question Above All Others" will be the sermon theme presented by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley during worship service Sunday in First Methodist church. The theme is one of a series based on questions asked by Jesus.

The worship service will begin with the prelude "Over The Stars There Is Rest," played by Mrs. Ervin Leist at the organ. Other selections during the service will be "Scene From Faust" and "Priest March."

Senior choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing "Festival Jubilate," featuring a soprano solo by Mrs. Ralph A. Schumm. Worship hymns will be "Oward Christian Soldiers" and "God Is My Strong Salvation."

Sunday school classes will begin at 9:15 a. m.

The sermon theme, "The Question Above All Others," is based on the words of Jesus to the Disciples, "Who say Ye That I Am?" The question is significant, in that Jesus and the disciples had gone to the district of Caesarea Philippi, for a rest. While there Jesus asked them two questions, "Who do men say that I Am?" and, "Who do you say that I Am?"

The first had to do with the impression that Jesus had made upon the rank and file of people during his ministry. No doubt Jesus knew the answer to his question as well as the disciples. He was not seeking information, so much, as he was endeavoring to help these men of the inner circle to a clear and solid affirmation of their own faith. Hence the second question, "Who say ye that I Am?"

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Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



(Continued next week)

Luther League Plans Special Vesper Service

The Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church is sponsoring a special vesper service for European youth relief at 6 p. m. Sunday.

This project was recommended and presented to the Luther League of the American Lutheran Church by two men who are acquainted with the conditions in Europe. They are Dr. S. C. Michaelfelder, head of relief to the displaced persons and German refugees; and Dr. Julius Bodenseick, who recently has returned to Germany to work in the reestablishing of its churches.

At his crucifixion a derisive sign was ironically placed above his head. To vex the Jerusalem religious authorities who had outwitted him, Pilate petulantly had a huge placard printed: "THIS IS THE KING OF THE JEWS." In order that none should fail to enjoy this grim humor, he had it written in three languages: Greek, Latin, and Hebrew.

Greece, Rome, and Judaism have given to the Western World its three greatest cultures.

The number of refugees is constantly increasing in the western part of Germany, which has more refugees today than it did at the end of the war in 1946. Every day between two and three thousand persons come from the Eastern zone, the black way at night, through swamps and woods. If they do not qualify for admittance into the Western zone they will be turned back to face that from which they had hoped to escape—probably with added punishment."

Six young people from Ohio State university's Lutheran student group will attend the special service.

Among the guests will be Ivars Spuldis, a displaced person from Latvia, who recently arrived in America.

Special music for the service will be played at the organ by James Carpenter. The public is invited to attend the service.

Nazarene Rites
Being Readied

The Rev. D. E. Clay, pastor of Church of the Nazarene, has chosen "That Revival We Need" as his sermon theme for worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The choir will sing "Holiness Forevermore."

Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m. An evangelistic service will follow the young people's meeting.

Church Briefs

Youth Fellowship of First Evangelical United Brethren church has an interesting program arranged for 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Elliott Hawkes and Marilyn Francis will be co-leaders of the opening meditation from the theme, "Finding God Through Worship." Marilyn Stivers will direct the Bible quiz from Genesis 9 and 10 and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson will lead the discussion. "That Life of Yours" from chapter five: "The Church, The Kingdom of God and You." A film, "The Preparation of Jesus," will close the service.

Ladies of First Evangelical United Brethren church are to hold Service Circle meetings at 8 p. m. Monday. Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Ezra Pritchard; and Rebecca Circle will meet with Mrs. Clarence Radcliff. Ruth Circle has postponed its meeting until Feb. 20.

Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Pat Nau, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday's activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church consist of Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m.; and adult choir rehearsals at 8 p. m.

Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Puckett at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Group D of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Musser at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Christian Carolers Choir of Calvary EUB church will practice at 4:15 p. m. Monday in the church.

The Stoutsville-Circleville Area EUB Brotherhood will hold its monthly meeting in Washington Township school at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The WSWS of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ella Carothers, 327 East Union street, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Topic for the evening is "Prayer."

Midweek prayer service in Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Revival services will be held Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Paul's AME church, South Pickaway street. Guest ministers will be Elder Dawes and Elder Bailey, both of Washington C. H.

Children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood will meet in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for the second in the series of "battle of weights" programs.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church is to rehearse at 7 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Junior and intermediate classes of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday in the parish house for catechetical instruction.

During worship in the junior department of First Methodist church this Sunday a film strip



SPEAKER FOR "Education Day" services Sunday in First EUB church is Prof. R. F. Martin (above), vice-president of Otterbein college. Prof. Martin will give recognition to the college and high school youngsters during the service.

Sermon On Mount Carried On New 12-Inch Record

For the first time in history, the Sermon On The Mount is available on a phonograph record. Among the things that makes this remarkable 12-inch long-playing record of prime importance are its musical backgrounds, which make the disc inter-denominational and non-sectarian.

One side has Stewart Robb reading the entire Sermon in the King James version, which is Protestant. The Bible itself is Jewish. The background organ music, created and played by famed composer Elmo Russ, is interwoven with Hebrew themes dating as early as 200 BC.

The reverse side, read by actress Mary Dallas, is from Our Friend From Bethlehem, written by Harriet H. Dallas, a Protestant and acclaimed by Fulton Oursler, a Catholic. The background music to this commentary is Catholic chant from the early church, sung by the Gregorian Three.

As for the envelope enclosing this unbreakable (spiritually too!) disc: one side reproduces the Christ of Rembrandt, a Protestant; the other contains quotations from Catholic Father St. Augustine, Jewish Philosopher Spinoza, Agnostic Ernest Renan, Protestant Leader Luther, Indian Patriot-Saint Gandhi, Free-Thinker George Bernard Shaw, and Walter Winchell, who writes:

"The only really necessary international law is The Sermon On The Mount."

entitled "Let's See Japan" will be shown. The program will be directed by Mrs. George Schaub and Mrs. Roliff Wolford.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7:15 p. m. Friday.

Boy Scout Troop 107 will meet in the recreation hall of First Methodist church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Senior choir of First Methodist church will practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

An "institute on evangelism" will be held

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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THE ROOSEVELT SECRETS

SOME one, listed only as "a prominent public figure," must be breathing easier.

In 1935 he wrote to President Roosevelt, urging him to be kind to Hitler, because Germany had always lived under autocratic government, and Hitler was just one more autocrat. The revelation of such bad judgment, even in 1935, could blast a man's public career. It must be a great relief to such correspondents to learn that the Roosevelt papers at Hyde Park, to be opened for public use on March 17, will have a secret section whose contents will remain concealed for another 25 years. These are documents whose publication would reflect too harshly just now on their authors. They also include materials of importance for national safety; these may stay in vaults for an even longer period.

Another man who might be just as well pleased not to have his letter published is the then congressman who explained to the President that he believed in one side of a question, but that his constituents were on the other. If he wanted to stay in Congress, he would have to vote as they wished. There are a good many public men like this, and it might do no harm to have their names printed when the evidence warrants. There is such a thing as justice to the voters, as well as to the office-holders. And who knows, the voters might want to return to office a man willing to put aside his personal preferences to follow the wish of his constituents.

QUESTIONED LOYALTY

THE IDEA that federal employees dismissed because of doubts as to their loyalty should not be stigmatized publicly as "disloyal" is advanced by a veteran public servant, Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York. He suggests that administrative bodies recommending their dismissal should label the reason "disqualification," in order not to injure the reputation of an employee who may be perfectly innocent.

Senator Lehman believes that the search for un-American activities has gone too far. He said this:

"I realize that there are those who have criticized this program as being far too lenient. Some reactionaries would be satisfied only if there were public executions, at dawn and at dusk, of every government employee caught in the act of having a liberal thought."

Unfortunately people as far off balance as this have come within the notice of everyone.

The husband is wise to step carefully after his wife has spent the day washing and waxing the floors.

'Round Circleville - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of neither Winter nor Spring. Just another February, 1950, day. About

the yard to note that trees and shrubs remain optimistic regarding the weather. Chickens scratching on the hillside and cows in voice out back. No bird songs this morning, but the winged ones were about and in search of breakfast. Shivering against the dampness did turn inside for steaming coffee as a starter for the day.

... .

Read with interest Bob Brechner's Rotary Flashes. Takes us apart for our lack of interest in voting, and quotes some figures. A survey in one city the size of Dayton showed the following percentages of voters: Auto dealers, 21 per cent; clergy, 27.5; Chamber of Commerce members, 19.3; doctors, 15; school teachers, 6.1; grocers, 32; druggists, 23.5. The ones not voting were too busy criticizing those in office.

... .

Downtown to find a great pile of mail on my desk, the bulk of it going unopened into the wastebasket to which the senders knew it was destined when they sent it. But hope springs eternal in the breasts of the free publicity seekers. However did come a card from Dee Early. Remember him. Manager of the phone company after retirement of Earl Lutz. Has been living in Hamlin, Kas., and has just moved to Arlington, Va. Still maintains his interest in the ville and keeps abreast of local affairs through these prints. Good luck to him and his family in the new location.

... .

And Bob gives a tip on how to escape aiding with the dishes. Buy such fine china that the wife would not think of letting a mere man handle it.

... .

Watch for a mighty interesting story to come out of the local Moose lodge. A boy's club made up of kids in the grade schools. All kinds of sports will look like something. The fine appearance might even modernize—but let that go.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Across the center of Asia, from the Dardanelles to Pakistan, lies a Moslem world. This Moslem world extends itself along the entire coast of North Africa, with spurs as far as the Philippines and Indonesia. Altogether the Moslems include a population of at least 200 million human beings.

In Europe, Moslems are found in Russia (the Crimea and Caucasus and the environs of Odessa) and in the Balkans, particularly Albania. Although Turkey is now regarded as an Asiatic state, it is as European as many countries that are geographically included in that category. Turkey is the only Moslem state which is fully in the political orbit of Western Europe, although the United States is hopeful that Iran will remain politically in our corner.

China contains a considerable Moslem population, particularly in the Sinkiang, Kansu, Shensi and Shantung areas. These people are often not Chinese racially, being of Persian, Turkoman, Uzbeg and Mongol origin. They were often lumped together erroneously as Tatars (often mispronounced Tartars).

A large part of this Moslem world is now under the political domination of Soviet Russia. Iran, the Arab and Syrian peoples are not under Russian control but they feel the pressures from the north. Pakistan feels that pressure from Afghanistan.

The whole of this area, except Pakistan and Western China, was once held by the Osmanli Empire—often referred to as the Ottoman Turks. This empire was so potent that it reached into Europe as far as Spain and was actually moving into France and might have established a Moslem empire in Western Europe but for Charles Martel who defeated the Saracen at the Battle of Tours in 732. The Ottoman Empire was finally stopped in its advances into Eastern Europe at the gates of Vienna by John Sobieski in 1683; and by the calamitous war with Russia which ended in 1774 in the unfavorable Treaty of Kuchuk Kainarji.

Arnold Toynbee regards the Battle of Tours as one of the most decisive in history, for had the Moslems defeated the Christians, the history of Europe—not only the political but the religious and philosophic history of the Western World—would have been altogether different. Mosques rather than churches; Mohammed rather than Jesus would have dominated the life of the people.

In the battle for power which is now being fought throughout the world, three forces vie with each other: The Christian, Moslem and Marxist.

It is not altogether as simple as this, however: Turkey, a Moslem country, is allied to the United States, a Christian country; the United States is seeking to hold the good will of Iran and all the Arab countries; Israel, a Jewish state, is an enclave within the Moslem world and for political purposes is wholly dependent upon the United States for continued existence.

(Continued on Page Six)

People who have to wait often for others might adopt an oldtime suggestion and put in the time with some worthwhile occupation, such as good reading or learning a foreign language.

Of all the people who say, "I wish we had one of the good old-fashioned winters," how many would really enjoy one if they had it.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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"I think I'd like it better up and down."

DIET AND HEALTH

Skin Rash Isn't Always Measles

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PROBABLY one of the most common disorders producing fever and a skin rash among children is not, as most parents would suppose, measles or scarlet fever. It is a much milder disease known as roseola infantum.

It occurs for the most part among children between six months and three years of age, but, since few patients are seriously ill, it frequently passes without being detected.

On the other hand, some victims develop fever as high as 105 degrees. Complications are rare, but sometimes there may be convulsions as a result of the high fever.

The exact cause is not known, but it seems likely that a virus is responsible. This condition develops from 10 to 15 days after exposure, and seems to occur most frequently in the spring and fall. One attack gives permanent protection against further recurrences.

Starts Suddenly

Roseola infantum starts suddenly with fever, although the child remains active and alert. The fever lasts on an average of four days; the temperature then drops down to a normal range, after which the rash appears. It is made up of pink spots, occurring mainly on the chest, back, and abdomen and a little on the face. The rash does not itch and completely disappears without any peeling in from two to 48 hours. In past years, many of these cases were undoubtedly called measles, but, in measles, the temperature reaches its highest level at the time the rash

appears, whereas in roseola infantum, as we have already stated, the child's temperature is normal when the rash is present.

The fever is often between 102 F to 105 F when first noted and may continue for from three to nine days. The breathing and pulse rate are increased.

On the first day of the condition, the number of white cells in the blood are increased, but in two or three days, they become less in number.

During the attack, the throat and tonsils may be slightly reddened, while the lymph glands in the neck may be swollen.

Relieve Symptoms

The treatment employed is

merely that which will relieve the symptoms. The sulfonamide drugs and such preparations as penicillin are apparently of no particular value.

The child should be kept at rest in bed and given plenty of fluids. Such preparations as aspirin may be used if the fever is extremely high and, occasionally, a drug, such as phenobarbital may be used to stop or prevent convulsions.

While roseola infantum is not a serious condition, it is important that it be recognized when it occurs so the proper treatment for it may be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. R.: Is it necessary to remove the gallbladder if there are stones present?

Answer: In most cases of gallstones, it is advisable to have the gallbladder removed.

... .

Five Years Ago

Williamsport basketball team scored a 21-19 win over Scioto Friday night.

Norma June Coffland of 225 Logan street underwent tonsillectomy Saturday in Berger hospital.

B-29 superforts plastered the stepping stone island of two with bombs Saturday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Lawrence J. Johnson of South Pickaway street is attending an insurance meeting in Leroy, O.

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn of East Franklin street visited Sunday in Dayton.

Arthur Cochran, James Yost and C. E. Hunter will attend a three-day convention of the Ohio Hardware Association Tuesday in Columbus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville high school's debate team will take the affirmative in a debate on the Child Labor Amendment against Washington C. H. debaters.

The red face is not due to Florida sunshine. A couple of days before Christmas some mighty fine walnut was delivered at my home. Dimension stuff that I had been trying to find for a long time. Yesterday did call on Rom Barnes to pay the bill and learned that the walnut was a Christmas gift. An accompanying note apparently had blown away.

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Read with interest Bob Brechner's Rotary Flashes. Takes us apart for our lack of interest in voting, and quotes some figures. A survey in one city the size of Dayton showed the following percentages of voters: Auto dealers, 21 per cent; clergy, 27.5; Chamber of Commerce members, 19.3; doctors, 15; school teachers, 6.1; grocers, 32; druggists, 23.5. The ones not voting were too busy criticizing those in office.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

BPW Club Votes To Aid Heart Association Drive To Be Held In County

Dr. Walter Heine Addressed Group

At Guest Night meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's club this week, members voted to help Dr. Walter J. Heine with the Heart Association campaign in Pickaway County.

After their social meeting, Dr. Heine addressed club members on the American Heart Association and what it accomplishes. Dr. Heine heads the campaign in this county.

On the committee to work with Dr. Heine are Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Wilmina Phebus and Miss Rosemary Teal. Plastic collection hearts will be distributed to county and city schools and to business places.

Miss Ann Gordon, chairman of membership committee, was responsible for Guest Night which was attended by 35 members and guests.

Opening the program was a short song service conducted by Mrs. Clark Martin with Miss Margie Carmean at the piano. Both "Song of Welcome" and "It's a Good Time to Get Acquainted" were sung.

Miss Gordon's paper "Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs" informed her audience concerning the history and activities of BPW clubs.

Miss Wilmina Phebus was chairman of the social hour which featured the Valentine theme. Miss Phebus told the story of St. Valentine after which "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung by the entire group.

Winning a word contest was Miss Rose Good. Miss Mildred Wolfe played several piano selections prior to refreshment hour.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table decorated with valentines and red candles. Assisting Miss Gordon as hostesses were Mrs. Joe Work, Mrs. Ed Amey and Miss Phebus.

Maiden-Snyder Nuptials To Be Read Sunday

Final wedding plans have been divulged by Miss Gloria Maiden, bride-elect, whose marriage to Francis William Snyder will take place at an open ceremony in Trinity Lutheran church at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Vernon Maiden of North Scioto street. Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William David Snyder of Williamsport Route 1.

Miss Maiden has chosen for her matron-of-honor, Mrs. Richard Wells. Bride's matrons will be her sisters, Mrs. Donald Wells and Mrs. John Paul. Conney Norris will be flower girl. Donald Wells will serve as best man. He is brother-in-law of the bride-elect. Harold Stoneback of Watt street and Harold Norris of Grove City and Adrian Liston of Mt. Sterling will serve as ushers.

A program of nuptial music will precede the wedding. William B. Rundels, cousin of the bride-elect, will be soloist.

At the reception held in the parish house following the ceremony, Mrs. Jack Simison, Mrs. Jack Goodchild, Mrs. Carl Bach and Mrs. Harold Norris will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Hilyard Is Hostess

At a meeting of Circle Four of Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church held in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard of North Court street Thursday afternoon, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer was discussion leader. She spoke on the study book, "Women of Scripture". The discussion centered around remarks she made concerning the book.

Mrs. Hilyard served refreshments to 14 members and guests.

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utility, garage, in Yellowbud, rea-
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ADRIAN S

VE '5' FALTERS

ers Clip Greenfield, e Lead In SCO League

the game along with Greenfield's Jim Sellers because of a touchy argument under the Tiger goal.

CIRCLEVILLE'S reserve team was knocked out of its birth as co-leader in its weight division in the SCO League when Greenfield juniors handed them a high-scoring 53-51 defeat.

The junior Tigers had led through the first three periods of the contest but were unable to stave off a last period rally by the Greenfield juniors.

Greenfield rocketed to the top of the reserve league with its Friday win with a record of five wins in six starts this season.

Both teams had been tied for the leadership prior to the Friday tussle.

CIRCLEVILLE led by a narrow 12-11 first period margin, although swelling its lead to 28-21 at the mid-mark. The junior Tigers maintained its seven point margin through the third period to lead at 38-35 going into the fateful fourth quarter.

Don Oiney and Jerry Rooney of the Circleville team proved most effective in scoring for the evening by netting 14 points each, while Greenfield's John McCullough and B. Copeland were next high with 13 points each.

Circleville will travel to the court of the highly-touted Lancaster Golden Gales Tuesday while eying a road trip to the home of the Hillsboro Indians next Friday. The Tigers will wind up their 1950 season Feb. 24 with a game against the University Bucks of Columbus.

Play-by-play account of the varsity encounter, along with box scores of varsity and reserve games, follow:

PLAY-BY-PLAY

First Quarter

Greenfield set shot tip-off.

1. Cook, free throw.

2. Allen, free throw.

3. Cook, free throw.

4. Sellers, set shot.

5. Starkey, push shot.

6. Purdin, hook shot.

7. Starkey, free throw.

8. Cook, tip in.

9. Cook, push shot.

10. Cook, free throw.

11. Cook, push shot.

12. Cook, free throw.

13. Purdin, push shot.

14. Cook, hook shot.

15. Cook, push shot.

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Greeting Card Merchants Say Dan Cupid Ending Exile

Cherub Back After Years In Disfavor

Victorian Style Now Popular

Circleville storekeepers this week reported that Dan Cupid has ended his exile and has made a comeback as a symbol of tender romance.

The skimpily-clad little fellow with the bow and arrow this year is smiling from new Valentine card designs. He apparently has overcome a 30-year slump in popularity, merchants opined.

Just ten years ago, Valentines picturing the winged cherub sold so badly that greeting card publishers exiled Cupid to the art museums — permanently, they thought.

Dan Cupid's sudden return is part of a full-blown romantic revival in Valentine design. This year's most popular lover's misses are strictly Victorian in style, brimming with satin hearts, luxurious ribbons, and cascades of real lace.

According to records in Circleville Public Library, Cupid began enchanting lovers 2,000 years before the first romantic Valentine appeared. According to Roman legend, he was the son of Venus, goddess of love, and Mars, god of war.

BACK IN THE Fourth Century B.C., Praxiteles carved the oldest known statue of Cupid. It showed him as a beautiful little boy with wings, carrying a bow and arrow.

The first Valentine wasn't penned until 270 AD by St. Valentine, a young Roman priest. On the eve of his execution for refusing to renounce Christianity, he sent a note of cheer to his jailer's blind daughter, signing it "From Your Valentine."

Valentines remained strictly messages of friendship for the next 1,000 years. But Cupid started changing them into lover's misses during the Middle Ages. To elude vigilant fathers, the billets-doux were hidden in hollow trees that served as trysting places.

Cupid's staunchest allies were Frenchmen. The Duke of Orleans was captured by the English at the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. Imprisoned in the Tower of London, he composed the oldest existing Valentine and bribed a guard to smuggle it out.

Valentines reached a peak of size and elegance in the royal court of Louis XIV. Cupid appeared in the designs for the first time, surrounded by cutout hearts, paper fountains, tiny birds, and flower reproductions circled by expensive Venetian lace.

"Dan" was an ancient title of honor, so Shakespeare naturally christened the winged cherub "Dan Cupid" in his plays. Lesser poets, busy composing amorous verses that tongue-tied lovers might copy, gratefully incorporated the name into their rhymes. One such handbook for amateur Valentine writers was frankly titled "The Quiver of Love."

CUPID REACHED his all-time popularity peak in the frilly, fussy Valentines of the Victorian era. But public taste was already swinging toward the comic. John McLaughlin, a Scotsman with a book and printing business in New York City, introduced "Vinegar Valentines" in 1858. By 1890, the sarcastic verses and crude, insulting drawings were outselling sentimental Valentines.

Valentines with clever illustrations and whimsical verses caught the public fancy in the early 1920s. In the reaction against Victorian traditions, "Vinegar Valentines" and extremely sentimental misses both went out of style. Cupid began his long descent into oblivion.

Last year, however, tender verses starting climbing in popularity again. This year's Valentines are as lacy and sentimental as any Grandmother ever sent. And Dan Cupid, diminutive god of love, is back on his famed pedestal, will be taking careful aim at unguarded hearts next Tuesday.

The drive is another in an attempt to clear up the city's traffic problems.

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